

Communism Hit By Legion Head At Tinley Meet

State Commander John Poorman of the American Legion of the Department of Illinois, scored the rapid spread of communism in the cities of the United States at a meeting of the Tinley Park Post of the American Legion held Monday night. State Commander Poorman said that if America was not good enough for the foreigners who come here, they should be deported back to the countries they came from.

He also warned the Legionnaires not to cash their adjusted compensation certificates nor to make a loan on same if at all possible.

He declared that his aim as state commander is to put Illinois in the front ranks of the American Legion with a membership of 100,000 paid up members. At present Illinois is in the forefront with 75,000 paid up members.

The meeting was the annual commanders night. Other distinguished visitors present were:

Past District Commander Al. Boyle, District Vice-Commander Glenn Suthers, Past Commander Frank Hoar of the Tinley Park Post, Editor Wm. Semmler of the Tinley Park Times, and Scoutmaster Snodgrass of Tinley.

Americanization Officer Nylander of the Tinley Park Post read the following recommendations:

"Your Americanization committee beg leave to submit the following recommendations in regard to the welfare of the local Boy Scouts, which we, of the American Legion, Tinley Park Post 615, are sponsoring:

"We recommend the staging of a dance at the Community Legion Hall on Wednesday evening, June 10th at 8 p. m. for the purpose of procuring some funds for the use of our Tinley Boy Scouts, it being understood that the entire proceeds from this affair are to be turned over to the Boy Scouts Fund for the purpose of supplying them with paraphernalia and equipment necessary for their various activities.

"Ice cream, pop and other soft drinks and cake will be served.

"The Boy Scouts to be supplied with tickets soon as printed to allow them as much time as possible to sell, and they will also handle refreshments and put on a few stunts between dances.

"Committees to be appointed among Legion members to handle details of dance. The local Legion to have the tickets printed, arrange for music and to finance the affair in its entirety."

Scoutmaster Snodgrass was given much deserved praise for the efficient manner in which he has been carrying on the Scout work in Tinley. Too much praise cannot be given for work done in such a deserving cause. He is planning to run a dance for the boys to raise funds to carry on.

Everything is set for Poppy Day and Friday, May 22nd will find the wives of the Legionnaires selling the little red service flowers all over town. All the money collected stays here in town and is used only for service work.

Due to the Village Board meeting and the business meeting of the Post both being the first Monday in the month, the Post voted to temporarily change the meeting night to the first and third Tuesday of each month instead of the first and third Mondays. Mark these dates in your date book.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the basement of the hall.

The members of the Tinley Post will meet in uniform at the Tinley Park cemetery at 10 a. m., on Memorial Day morning for our annual services.

Former Mokena Pastor to Teach In Wisconsin

Prof. Ray Mangus who was the pastor of the Mokena M. E. church a number of years ago and who has been teaching at the Wesley College at Grand Forks, N. D., expects to teach the summer school there following which he and Mrs. Mangus will drive to Illinois and Indiana for a few weeks visit before going to Madison, Wisconsin, for the new school year. Mr. Mangus has been appointed to teach fellowship at the University of Wisconsin which means he will be teaching some and studying for the doctorate.

Cold Weather Crimps Track Meet Attendance

The cold weather last Saturday afternoon had a bad effect on the New Lenox track meet and there was only a small attendance. The grade schools of New Lenox, Lockport, Chaney, Fairmont and Mokena took part.

The school play "For Rent Furnished" was presented at the school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Mangus Strand New Ass't Cashier Orland Bank

Frank Powell who has been serving the Orland State Bank as assistant cashier, has severed his connection with this bank. His resignation was made a matter of record at the meeting of the board of directors last January but the understanding was that Mr. Powell was to remain on the job until the first of May.

Mangus Strand of Lemont who has had considerable banking experience has taken the place of Mr. Powell. Mr. Strand was formerly connected with the First National Bank of Lemont.

Detour on Route 51 to Mokena Dance Grove

The Powers Thompson Construction Co., are preparing to pave the gaps on Wolf Road north and south of Mokena this week. The Mokena Men's club will hold their regular dance this Saturday night and if the Wolf Road should be closed by that time all traffic will be detoured to route 51 and from there to Mokena and down Wolf Road to the dance pavilion as Wolf Road will not be closed in the village.

Tinley Garden Club News

The last regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Klepper last Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. Dini was hostess. At this time Mrs. Hug congratulated the Tinley Park Ladies Choir for their singing at the Triangle Club's play and also at the R. N. A. play.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Henry Wyman with us too, after being quarantined for so long.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Brueggemann.

If any of the Tinley Park folks have flowers to share please call Mrs. Harry Mager or Mrs. R. J. Hug. Tuesday afternoon's we will be glad to call for them.

Mr. Schreiber and Mrs. Klepper sent a large bouquet of lovely lilies, and Miss Alice Hartman kindly delivered these to the booth at La Salle St., Saturday morning for the Tinley Park Garden Club.

Wednesday is Tinley Park's regular day on which to send in flowers. Booth open from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Harry Mager is chairman of our Flower Guild.

The club is very happy to welcome into their midst a new little bud. Congratulations mother and daddy Werth. We all send good wishes to the little lady.

Mrs. Florence Anderson read an interesting article on "Rock Gardens" and Mrs. John Klepper had a very timely paper on "Care and Planting of the Garden in May."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nylander. Date to be announced later.

ORLAND LEGION PLANS TO SELL 1,000 POPPIES ON SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Orland Park Legionnaires are going to put on an intensive Poppy Day drive Saturday of this week. They plan to sell one thousand poppies and as the money goes for the relief of the needy veterans, an appeal is made to the public to help the Legion put the drive over BIG.

Each person may give any amount they please. Remember what the Legion boys did for you back in 1917 and 1918 and buy poppies on Saturday to show your appreciation.

Solicitors will be at work Friday and Saturday. When the solicitors visit you give what you can to help the worthy cause.

Frankfort Village Board Will Sponsor Memorial Program

The Frankfort village board will sponsor the Frankfort annual Memorial Day program Saturday, May 30th. The exercises will be held in the Frankfort school yard commencing at 1:30 p. m. standard time.

A number of good speakers have been engaged and will deliver interesting messages.

A line of march will form at the school grounds and proceed to the Pleasant Hill Cemetery where the soldiers graves will be decorated by the school children. After this the line of march will continue back to the school grounds where the Memorial exercises will be held.

The Aschler band of Chicago Heights will play and there will be other musical numbers and singing.

Everybody is most cordially invited to attend.

Vote for Morning Star

The Morning Star Mission is again on the Boston Store, Joliet list of churches and charitable institutions vote contest. Each customer is given a chance to vote for a church or institution with every 10c purchase.

We ask all the friends of the Morning Star Mission in this section to be sure and cast their votes for the Mission and it is the most deserving institution in Joliet and Will Co.

Air Plane Squad Imposing Sight

Mokena and surrounding territory saw and heard hundreds of air planes flying over this section early Thursday morning. The planes came up from the southeast and flew toward the northwest. They looked like a big flock of birds. The roar of the myriad of motors was heard for many miles. These planes were a part of the great fleet which exhibited in Chicago Thursday morning. The sight of these planes made one think of the great havoc they could create in the country in time of war.

Mokena Baccalaureate Service May 31

The baccalaureate services of the Mokena public school will be held at the Mokena Methodist church on Sunday evening, May 31st at eight o'clock. Rev. Harold Sandall will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The commencement exercises will be held at the school auditorium on June third at 8 p. m. Dr. Nagler of the Northwestern University will deliver the commencement address.

Tinley Legion To Decorate Soldiers' Graves

The Tinley Park Legion Post will observe Memorial Day with befitting exercises. At 10 a. m. the Legion members in uniform will assemble at the Tinley Park cemetery with the color guard and firing squad. A post bugler, Mr. West of Tinley Park will blow taps.

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park will deliver the Memorial address at the cemetery. At the close of the exercises the graves of the soldiers will be decorated with flowers. In addition to the soldiers graves in the Tinley Park cemetery, other soldiers graves will be decorated in the Bachelors Grove, Coopers Grove, German M. E. and Smith cemeteries.

ANNUAL TINLEY SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT ON FRIDAY, MAY 29th

The annual commencement exercises of the Tinley Park public school will be held at the Saenger hall, Friday evening, May 29 at 8 p. m. daylight saving time.

The program will be as follows: Play, "Patches Ideas, 8th grade Song, "Trees" by 7th and 8th grades Nursery Rhyme Silhouettes the first grade.

Toy Band 2nd grade The Golden Wedding Minuet by Beethoven Dona Clara Playlet, "Miss Pansey's May Party" Third and fourth grades Play, "Emergencies" fifth and sixth boys

Flower Drill 5th and 6th girls The class motto is "Ever Onward" Class Flower, Tea Rose. Class colors, Maroon and gold.

The 8th grade graduates are: Robert Carmichael Hertha Lucius Harold Mager Coretta Siemsen Geris Klepper Josephine Harnack Herman Roecker Robert Funk Mereda Robinson Millard Klepper Eileen Mohr Wm. Siemsen Glen Moss Edward Dunton Herbert Keuch Julian Reiter Edna Goesel Ruth Wagner

Parents and friends are kindly requested not to bring presents for the graduates to the hall.

To Give Play At Tinley Park

"Miss Adventure" a farce comedy will be presented by the Sophomore Class of the Orland Park school at the Community Legion Hall in Tinley Park on Wednesday evening, May 27th. Following is the cast of characters in order of their appearance:

Sue and Betty, College Girls Gladys Townsend, Mildred Newton Peggy Elizabeth Mullinex Josephine Carter Irene Murphy Samson Haskins Otis Meyer Miss Prim, Mabel Breitbarth Sarah Haskins Margaret Ebeling Rebecca Haskins, Ruth Kay Albert Brown, Robert Uthe Cyrus, Gottfried Koehler Mrs. Carter, Henrietta DeYoung

Extra College Girls, Cora Arnold, Elizabeth Steffen and Alfretta Young.

Synopsis of scenes: Act 1-Interior of Josephine's room at Miss Prim's school. An evening in September.

Act 2-The kitchen at Albert Brown's model farm. The next day. Scene 1-Morning. Scene 2-Evening of the same day.

Act 3-The same. The following afternoon.

R. I. TO INSTALL FLASHER AT TINLEY CROSSING

The Rock Island is going to do away with a crossing flagman at Tinley Park and will install an electric flasher system instead. It is understood that the mechanism for the flashers has already arrived.

Tinley Garden Club Flower Show June 11

COME TO THE SHOW
The Tinley Garden Club, you all know, has held four wonderful flower shows.

And people who came for miles around were amazed at the beautiful things they found.

There were gardens, large and others small; There were shadow boxes against one wall.

And right in the center with quiet grace A colorful fountain splashed into space.

A cedar fence, some marigolds, That brought to many, dear dreams of old.

Some placid pansies, some daisies shy That made one think of a summer sky.

It looked like a floral hall of fame With potted plants by most every name.

We are working now for another show. 'Twill be our FIFTH ANNUAL; How the years go!

And we want you to come and enjoy it all JUNE 11-31, at COMMUNITY HALL.

—Trudie N. Swisher

Spring is here! The signs are unmistakable. Buds and flowers, a flash of blue wings, a bird's song at dawn and every where the making of gardens. The poets of old said it was the time of the year when the young man's fancy oft-times turned to thoughts of love, but for the members of the Tinley Park Garden Club, thoughts are only on their fifth annual flower show which will be held Thursday, June 11, 1931 at the Tinley Community Hall, from two to ten o'clock at night. A nominal admission fee will be charged. There will be a door prize.

New Lenox To Honor Soldier Dead

The Lions Club and other local organizations of New Lenox will sponsor the annual Memorial exercises at New Lenox, Saturday, May 30th. The program will be held in the New Lenox Methodist church beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The speaker of the day will be the Rev. W. A. Ray, pastor of the Episcopal church at Chicago Heights. There will be special musical numbers and the New Lenox school band will also play. At the close of the exercises a line of march will form and headed by the New Lenox school band will proceed to the Maplewood cemetery where each soldier's grave will be decorated with a geranium and a flag by the school children.

Hayes Kennedy of the American Legion Post of Joliet is scheduled to give the address at the centotaph in Maplewood cemetery. A volley will be fired by Guy Knickerbocker and taps will be blown by Clarence Urch.

The soldiers graves in the Marshall cemetery near Marley, also in New Lenox township are to be decorated.

Condemn Food At Oak Forest After Survey

Food served inmates of the Oak Forest Infirmary is poor and its preparation and serving below standard it was reported the past week to County Commissioner Frank Kasper by a special committee.

The survey was headed by Mrs. K. Mitchell Thomas, director of dietetics at the Michael Reese Hospital. It was ordered after charges were made by John Fitzpatrick, head of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The report analyzed the content of the food served inmates and patients, concluding that, in general, it was inadequate by 1,000 to 1,500 calories.

The report stated: "The menu is very monotonous, having little variety."

The report declares that "the type of food served tubercular patients is not tempting to the appetite. Separate and more suitable menus could be provided without increased expenditure."

Amounts of meat served daily are about one-half adequate; the eggs, far below adequate; milk, less than one-fourth adequate; fruits, about one half, the report specifies.

Dish-washing, food-serving and the disposition of refuse are also criticized. The report ends thus: "Since many of the difficulties are due to a lack of planning and unified control, the committee recommends that there be one administrative dietitian in charge of the whole food problem."

This executive would have control of the entire force, with a special assistant for the tubercular patients. These positions, the committee recommends, should be under civil service.

Still Seized on Homer Farm; Carload of Sugar Leads to Discovery

Last Wednesday deputies from the office of Sheriff Oliver Flint of Will County made a raid on the farm of Henry Winke in Homer township six miles south of Orland Park, and seized an elaborate still housed in a barn on the farm. Another still was found stored away in the upstairs of the barn.

When the deputies arrived they found the boiler steamed up and everything was set for operation. A gallon of moon was found. No one was in the barn at the time. Henry Winke, owner of the barn was arrested and taken to Judge Andrew Graham and was released on a \$2,000 bond. His case was called before the same Judge Monday morning and Winke was fined \$200 and costs. He said he had rented the barn for \$50 per month. It is thought that the still had been in operation for six months and was run by a Capone outfit.

Sheriff Flint states that this still was discovered through a carload of sugar being consigned to Mokena a few weeks ago. The sugar was trucked in the night from Mokena. It is said that a consignment of coke was also mixed in with the sugar, the coke being used to heat the still and being smokeless would not betray the stilling operations.

In addition to the still 175 bags of sugar weighing 100 pounds apiece were seized. The still was destroyed.

It is said that gangsters armed with sawed off shot guns and machine guns guarded the car of sugar while it was being unloaded at Mokena.

At the close of the exercises a line of march will form and proceed to the Cooper cemetery where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated. A firing squad under the command of Lieutenant Ernest Woods will take part in the exercises at the cemetery.

The Orland Park Legion Post has sent out invitations to the members of the village board, the school board, fire department, the Lions Club and other local civic organizations to take part in the Memorial program. Everyone in this and adjoining communities are invited to attend these exercises.

The Orland Park Legion Post is planning to make the celebration of Memorial Day in Orland Park an annual affair.

Tinley Legion to Sponsor Benefit Dance for Scouts

A benefit dance will be sponsored by the Tinley Park Legion Post at the Community Legion Hall for the benefit of the Tinley Park Boy Scouts on Wednesday evening, June 10th. Music by Famous Players. Everyone is invited. Come and support a good cause. The proceeds are to go for Scout purposes.

NEW LENOX FARM SELLS FOR \$27,000

Comprising 112 acres, the Gougar farm on the north side of Lincoln highway, one mile east of New Lenox, has been sold in four parcels to John P. Morritt, Thomas S. Bull, B. Mellema and H. E. Tomlinson, all of Chicago, for a reported \$27,000. Bert Vest, sales director of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., was the only broker.

Tinley Flower Show Prize List To Be Printed Next Issue

Next week a full and detailed list of prizes to be awarded at the Tinley Garden Club Flower Show June 11 will be printed, also all the rules and regulations.

FRANKFORT HAVING STREETS REPAIRED

The new Mayor of Frankfort, George Haass and the village board are showing Frankfort a real spirit of progress. Many of the streets of the village have been in a very poor condition. Pronger Brothers of Blue Island have been engaged to tear up these streets and then roll them, so they will be like boulevards. That's the stuff George, more power to you.

Tinley Boy Scouts

By Howard Wendt
The regular meeting of the Tinley Park Boy Scouts was held Friday, May 15th at the American Legion Community Hall. The guests from the Legion were Mr. Nylander and Mr. Freitag. The Panther Patrol had a visitor present. Come on fellows, the quicker you join the scouts, the more fun you get out of scouting. The next meeting will be held May 22nd at 7 p. m.

A Message To Our Graduates

Young men and women, standing on the threshold of life, with all the world before you, are indeed to be envied. We know that you are straining at the leash, anxious to start your life's work. But listen a moment to this message. The best way to enjoy living is to save enough money to insure that life of yours a comfortable existence throughout its span. Let saving at the Orland State Bank be part of your life's work. Start today.

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND PARK 61

Tinley Park Garden Club Flower Show June 11



Senator Charles S. Deneen received a communication from Secretary of State H. L. Stimson, in which Mr. Stimson says: "A claims convention has been concluded with the government of Panama providing for a mixed claims commission to pass upon and finally adjudicate all claims of American citizens against Panama. The arbitral commission will consider all unsettled diplomatic claims which have arisen since the independence of the republic of Panama was declared on November 3, 1903, as well as the claims of Panama citizens against the United States. The commission will consist of one commissioner appointed by the government of the United States, one commissioner appointed by the government of Panama, and a neutral presiding commissioner who will be selected by agreement of the two governments. The Department of State in Washington is now engaged in the preparation of claims for presentation to the commission. Any persons having diplomatic claims against the government of Panama should communicate immediately with the Department of State. The time for the preparation of the claims is limited, and, under the terms of the convention all diplomatic claims not presented to the commission shall be barred from further consideration."

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Bar association will be held in Peoria, May 28 and 29. President Clarence W. Heyl will deliver his annual address Thursday morning May 28. The afternoon will be given over to entertainment by the Peoria Bar association. On Friday, Hon. Paul V. McNutt, former commander in chief of the American Legion and professor at the University of Indiana law school, will speak, also Senator Florence Elfer Bohrer and Dean Albert J. Harbo of the Law School of the University of Illinois. The meeting will close with the annual dinner, at which Chief Justice Royal A. Stone of the Supreme court of Minnesota will deliver an address.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has received from President Herbert Hoover the flag of the President of the United States, which is to be placed in the reconstructed Lincoln tomb. The flag was made specially for this purpose at the direction of the President and in compliance with the wishes of Governor Emmerson that it, along with the stars and stripes and the flags of the states in which the Lincoln family lived, should be displayed in the sarcophagus chamber. The flag is a reproduction of the official ensign displayed by a vessel during the time the President is aboard ship.

Setting a new record for bills, the Illinois house of representatives had introduced 1,019 at the time of April 30th adjournment. House bills 1016 and 1019 were introduced by Representative Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin and are intended to amend the public utilities act.

In a case decided by the Supreme court, close of the April term, opinion filed in the office of Charles W. Vail, clerk of the court, it has been held that cities have the right to regulate parking and to make traffic rules and regulations. The opinion filed by the court held that the city council of the city of Chicago was within its rights in its ordinances regulating the use of the streets so as to prevent, as far as possible, the loss and inconvenience arising from traffic congestion.

The appropriation committee of the house has voted out favorably a bill introduced by Representative W. C. Chynoweth, Decatur, providing for state aid to county libraries, with recommendation for its passage by the house. The bill is endorsed by W. J. Stratton, secretary of state, and creates a fund to aid county libraries for the first three years. It is also sponsored by the state-wide extension committee of the Illinois Library association.

Hon. Branch Rickey of St. Louis, business manager of the National league baseball champions, was the main speaker when members of the legislature were guests at a banquet on May 5, given by the Springfield lodge of Elks in the name of the city of Springfield.

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, announces that their annual convention will be held in Galesburg beginning Monday, September 14. The place of convening was decided last fall but the date only recently. President R. G. Soderstrom, of Streator, will preside for the first time.

A cablegram from Shanghai, China, reports the death of Mrs. David Kinley, wife of the former president of the University of Illinois, on April 27th, from complications that followed an attack of smallpox. Doctor Kinley was abroad acting as an emissary for the century of progress exposition in the Orient.

Former State Senator Frank Sadler died April 30 in Chicago. Mr. Sadler was born in Springfield and was one of the first Municipal court judges in Chicago.

Paintings, drawings, or pieces of sculpture done by Illinois artists, will be displayed at the Illinois State museum May 12 to August 31, this being the fifth annual art exhibition of the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts. The committee on exhibitions is composed of A. S. Coggeshall, Springfield, head of the state museum; Prof. E. J. Lake, head of the art department of the State university, and Robert B. Harshie, director of the Chicago Art institute.

Thomas P. Keane, state representative, Chicago, who was elected a member of the city council, has announced that he will present his resignation to Governor Emmerson to comply with a ruling that holding two public offices is of questionable validity. He stated he would request delay in accepting the resignation so he may represent his constituents in the house, but not vote.

The Lincoln's Home Philatelic society of Springfield will hold a Philatelic or stamp and air mail cover exhibition, in conjunction with the first and second class postmasters of the state of Illinois, who will hold their state convention in Springfield May 20 to 23. Invitation is given to any collectors in the state to display their collections. First, second and third awards will be given in all branches of collecting. Melvin Spencer is secretary of the society.

Holding that all legislative power inherent in the people of the state of Illinois has been vested in the general assembly, the Supreme court filed in the office of Charles W. Vail, clerk, an opinion holding unconstitutional the law known as the women's jurors act, and women will no longer be required to serve on juries in this state. The court did not pass upon the question as to whether or not women may legally serve on juries but held the present law to be unconstitutional for the reason that the law passed by the legislature carried with it state-wide referendum.

Illinois state hospitals for the treatment of nervous and mental diseases discharged 523 patients as fully recovered during the past fiscal year. The time required for mental patients to recover ranged from less than one month to fourteen years.

Seed sample No. 10,000 has passed analysis in the laboratory of the plant industry division of the State Department of Agriculture. The seed analysts in the Springfield laboratory have passed upon the merits of several hundred samples in addition to the above, these being inspectors' samples, specimens of stock that the field representatives suspect, which are not a part of the series of samples forwarded voluntarily by growers and distributors. The work performed represents but little revenue as the service is performed gratis for growers up to a limit of five samples each season. Dealers and extensive producers pay a nominal fee for analysis of each sample in excess of five.

Inmates of the Illinois state institution farms will tend 350 acres of potatoes this season and conditions of the growing crops of May 1 are promising, according to a report received by Rodney H. Brandon, director of the state department of public welfare. The potato acreage is about 40 per cent greater than in 1930 and Early Ohio and Cobblers predominate in the seed stock selected.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical society was held in the auditorium of the Centennial building May 7 and 8, with President John H. Hauberg, Rock Island, presiding. A paper on "Early Music and Musicians of Illinois" by W. D. Armstrong of Alton was a part of the program, while other speakers on the program were Mrs. Bessie M. Black, Jacksonville; Thomas O'Donnell, University of Illinois; James A. Barnes, Ph. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Theodore Blegen, of the Minnesota Historical society; Clint Clay Tilton, of Danville, and Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, of Chicago, close friend of Mrs. Myra Bradwell, first woman lawyer of Illinois, presenting a bronze bust of Mrs. Bradwell.

If you would like to have a setting of pheasant eggs, send your name and correct post office address to Ralph T. Bradford, director of the department of conservation, state house, Springfield, and the eggs will be sent to you free of charge. Only a limited number of settings are available; therefore send in your name immediately if you care to have them this spring.

A bill sponsored by Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, representative, providing for appointment by the governor of a committee of seven to thirteen members to make a survey of housing conditions in Illinois and report back in 1933 has been passed by the house and referred to the committee on efficiency and economy in the senate.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, the sixth president of the University of Illinois, was formally installed May 1, in the presence of 500 delegates representing 232 universities and colleges, 68 learned societies and professional organizations and of whom a half hundred were federal and state officials. Brief addresses of greetings were brought to President Chase and the university from Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, representatives of the university world, from other colleges of the state and from the faculty, the students and the alumni.

LOVELY FROCKS OF COLORFUL SHEER PRINTS WIN POPULARITY

FASHIONS may come and fashions may go, but the flattering and ever lovely frocks of colorful sheer print remain with us, let us hope, forever. Coming prettier, more alluring, more entrancing every day in every way as summer approaches are these airy-fairy flowery creations.

Now that so many of these delectable summery gowns made either of printed, sheer voiles or chiffons are taking unto themselves flocks of perky bows and other trimming touches of velvet ribbon, especially the girlish tie-around-waist effects which are so popular this season, they are making

ing for delicate color combinations extends to trimmings.

Work for Crochet Needles. Let's get out our crochet needles in a hurry and stock up on a goodly supply of mercerized crochet cottons for here comes Dame Fashion telling her world-wide audience that hand-crochet lace edgings are in vogue again. A recently returned stylist declares that these dainty hand-crochet finishes are all the rage in Paris.

The edgings most in use are the extremely narrow sort which makes them easy to crochet and the work goes very fast. Some of the very



TWO DELECTABLE SUMMERY GOWNS

womankind fall in love with them all over again.

All that was needed to make the charming dress shown to the left in the picture a "perfect dream" of a gown was the piquant little velvet ribbon bows which the designer posed so cunningly here and there midst the ruffles and fluffles on bodice and skirt. The drop-shoulder decollete couldn't be prettier if it tried and it's well worth copying when you go to make up the next party dress.

Here's a secret: while this adorable dress looks like it cost plenty, the truth of the matter is that it is not at all extravagant for it is made of

smartest lingerie collar-and-cuff "sets" feature crochet edges; while not a few designers are trimming simple daytime frocks and frilly blouses with hand-crochet.

As every woman knows, a touch of hand-crochet works wonders in imparting an air of gentility and refinement to the simple little daytime frocks which are so important a part of the summer wardrobe. The charming neckline which graces the lady-like print dress pictured tells a pretty story of an alliance between finely tucked white organdie and dainty crochet edging. The printed crepe is rose color with a tiny white floral



CROCHET EDGINGS NOW IN VOGUE

rayon voile which is surprisingly inexpensive.

One of the pretty maneuvers which fashionists are making this season is to run bandings and wee ruffles and such horizontally. This around-and-around movement is effectively employed in the fashioning of the smart sheer print illustrated to the right in the picture at the top. It has a charm all its own.

The flair for pastel colors is very pronounced this season and the new sheer weaves for formal afternoon and evening wear especially reflect this influence. Not only in the patterning of the voiles and chiffons, the georgettes and thin crepes are lovely opaline tints accented, but the feel-

patterning. The hat is white straw. The shoes are also white for the call of the present mode is insistent in the matter of white accessories.

Now that the lingerie blouse is playing a stellar role in the realm of fashion, it behooves the woman who loves to crochet to "get busy" and make up some neat little edgings for trimming modish wide collar and fanciful sleeves and soft frilly jabots. You can have no idea until you have tried it how attractively hand-crochet lace trims dotted swiss, and dotted swiss, as you no doubt know, has come into its own this season, now that such a high style value is being placed on dainty sheer cottons.

CHEMIE NICHOLAS.

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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 24

JESUS PREPARING FOR THE END

GOLDEN TEXT—And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Wants Us to Remember Him.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How We Can Remember Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

I. The Last Passover (vv. 7-13).

1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).

a. Peter and John sent to prepare the Passover (v. 8). As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus commanded these disciples to make ready for it.

b. The disciples' inquiry (v. 9). They inquired of Jesus as to where they should prepare the Passover. The true disciple is not only ready to do the Lord's bidding, but anxious to know exactly his will.

c. The Master's strange directions (vv. 10-12). They were to go into the city where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water. The usual custom was for the women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it easier for them to find the man. He assured them that they would then be shown a large upper room furnished.

d. The obedience of the disciples (v. 13). They did as Jesus directed them. They did not stop to question the sanity of the command but, as true disciples, obeyed.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).

a. By whom (v. 14). Those who sat down to this last Passover Feast were the Master and the twelve apostles.

b. Jesus' words unto the disciples (vv. 15-18).

(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He greatly desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover.

(3) "Take this cup and divide it among yourselves" (v. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of his shed blood. Drinking anew in the kingdom of God does not mean that in heaven this service will be renewed, but that it was symbolic of the heavenly reality.

III. The Feast of the New Covenant Instituted (vv. 19, 20).

This feast took place at the close of the paschal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). This was symbolic of the atonement which was made by the shedding of his blood on Calvary's cross. He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Wicked Behavior at the Feast (vv. 21-27).

1. The treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

a. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made the announcement of the betrayal, perhaps that Judas might be given an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

b. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22 Cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive province of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

c. The sorrowful question (v. 23). The disciples did not seem to suspect one another but made the question a personal one.

2. The selfish ambition of the disciples (vv. 24-27). In this tragic hour the disciples were so concerned with the thought of position that they were striving among themselves as to who should be the greatest.

IV. The Apostles' Place in the Kingdom (vv. 28-30).

Jesus assured them that those who continued with him in his trials would be appointed a place in the Kingdom which would entitle them to eat and drink at his table and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel.

In the Redeemer's Debt

For us, who are deep in the Redeemer's debt, who have had much forgiveness, who every day are bankrupt debtors to the measureless mercy of infinite love—for us no paltriness will suffice.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Great Things From God

We should expect great things from God. He is a great God; he is in the habit of doing great things. Let us expect the great things and we shall have them.—John R. Mott.

MOTHERS ARE LEARNING USES OF MAGNESIA

From the beginning of expectancy until baby is weaned, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia performs the greatest service for many women.

It relieves nausea, heartburn, "morning sickness," inclination to vomit; helps digestion. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is better than lime water for neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding.

All drugstores have Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in generous 25c and 50c bottles. Always insist on the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Sole and B. O. at Drugists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Gray's Ointment
Used over 100 years for sores, boils, stings, corns, small cuts or burns, frostbite. Get
From drugists or W. V. Gray & Co., Nashville, Tenn. One 25c box usually does the work. Endorsed by President Andrew Jackson. Write for free almanac.

MODERN GAS SERVICE FOR EVERY RURAL HOME

Pressure Gas Appliances Make It Possible for Everybody to Light, Heat and Cook With Gas.

Nowadays the women of the farm and small towns can be just as modern as their city sisters in running their households. Indeed, they need not even envy the gas service of their city relatives. They can have modern gas service—for lighting, heating and cooking. And at low cost, too—though they live miles and miles from any gas mains.

Coleman pressure gas appliances—cook stoves, lamps, lanterns, radiant heaters, irons, water heaters, etc.—make these conveniences possible. And these appliances have been so well perfected that in most cases a scratch of a match and a turn of a valve lights them instantly. The big convenience feature is that they are complete in themselves—they make and burn their own gas from regular motor fuel. You don't have to hire a plumber or pipefitter to connect them up—there are no pipes or tubes. They are ready to serve you, right when you have them delivered.

With these gas-making, gas-burning appliances, the rural housewife is saved much time each day, to say nothing of the unpleasant and burdensome tasks that are abolished.

Interesting pamphlets describing and illustrating the various pressure gas appliances may be had without charge by writing to The Coleman Lamp & Stove Co., 500 Coleman Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

FOR WOMEN... REGARDLESS OF AGE

Terre Haute, Ind.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on when I felt rundown in health and have never failed to be greatly benefited by it. As a woman's tonic I am sure the 'Favorite Prescription' is unequalled. From what I can learn it is a superior remedy regardless of age, but especially so for young people. So I gladly recommend this particular medicine."—Mrs. Margaret Newman, 309 N. 9th St. Drugists. Fluid or tablets. Every package contains a symptom blank which you are to fill in and mail to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., if you want free advice.

Mails Go 50,000,000 Miles
More than 50,000,000 miles were traveled last year in about 15,000,000 hours by automobiles carrying United States mail.

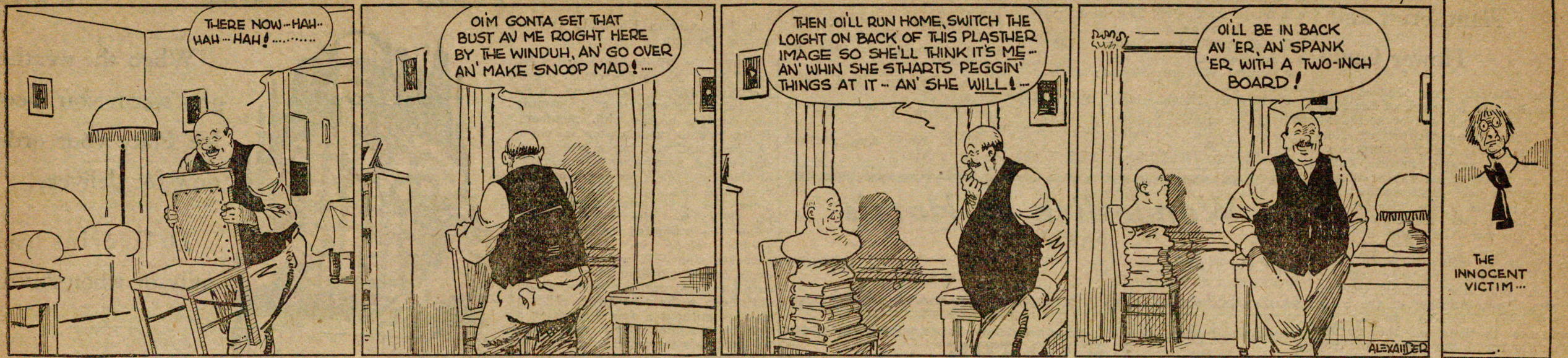
that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

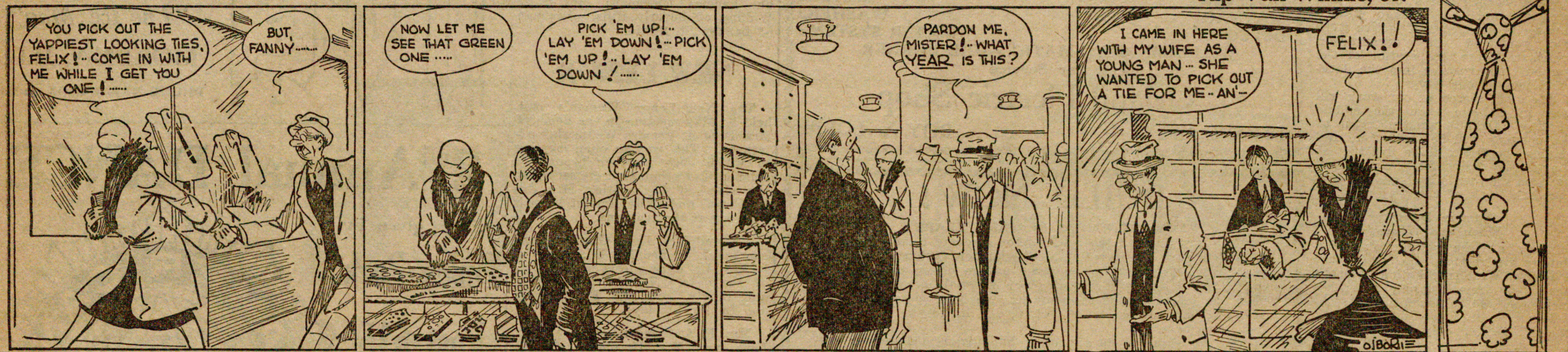
Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Mint Chew It Like Gum
ANSY ON THE GENUINE
FOR CONSTIPATION

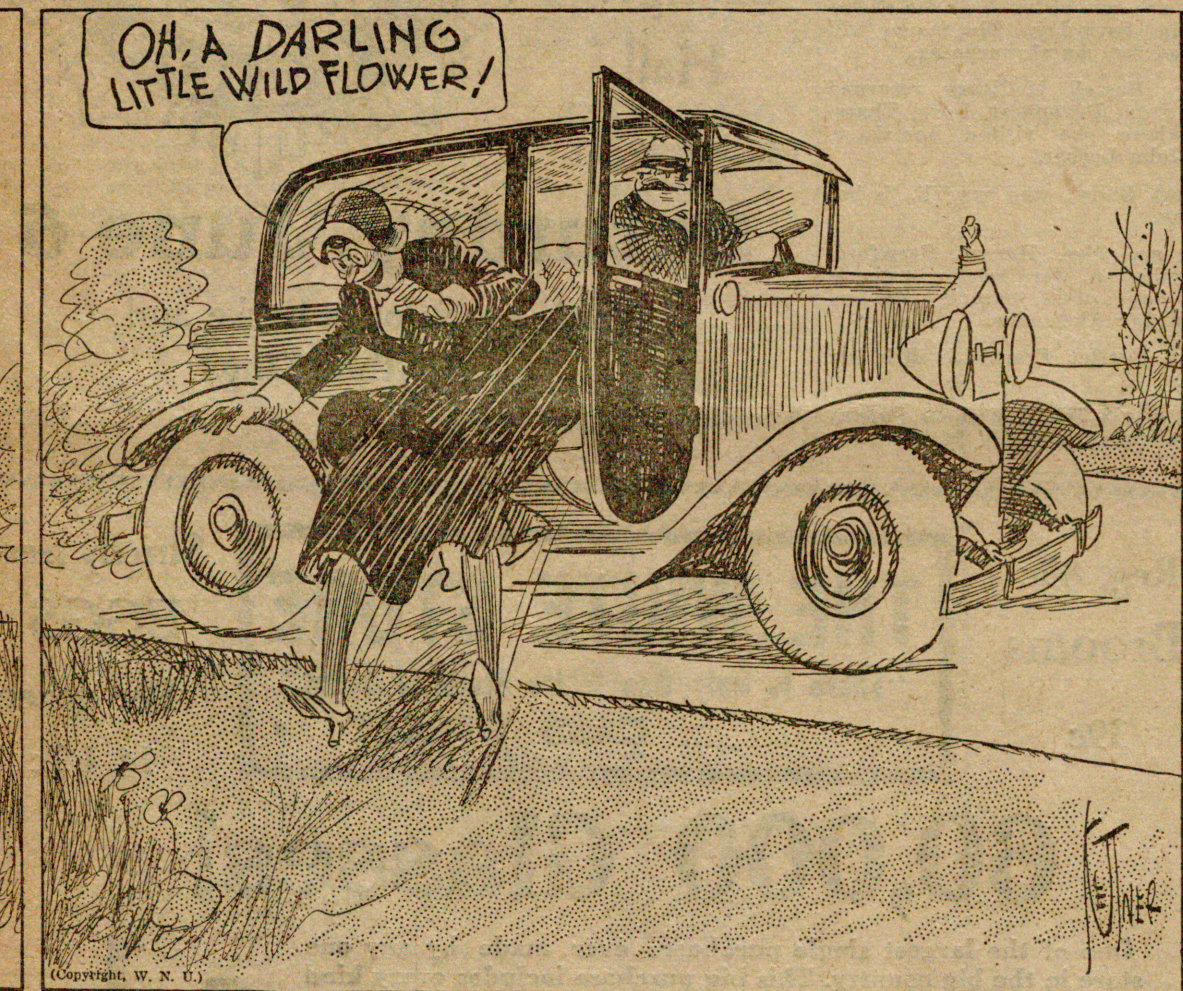
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



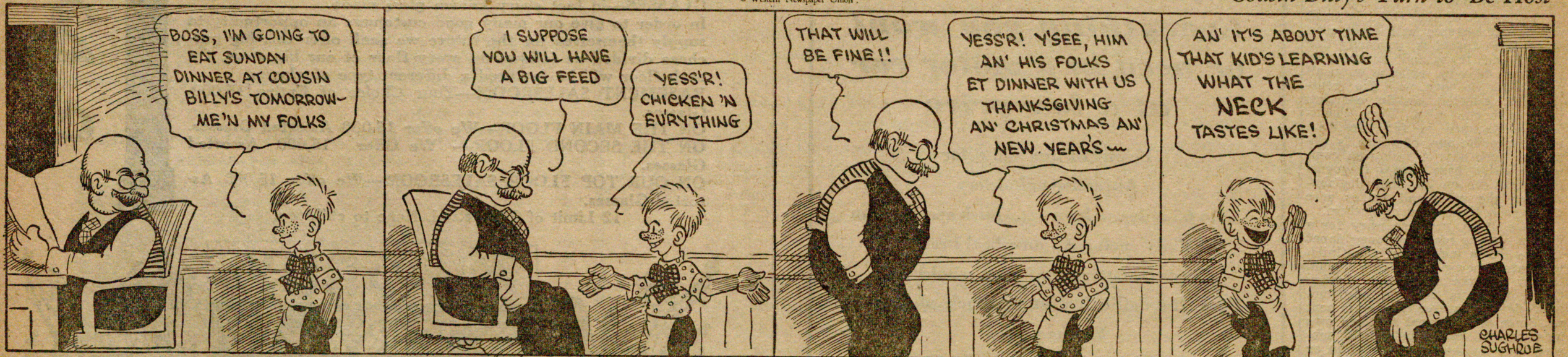
Along the Concrete



The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



The Clancy Kids
The Tanks Were Finally Driven From Hill 23
By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate



Facts About Chicago Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild

The Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild is a branch of the National Guild which was organized by Mrs. John Wood Stewart of New York in 1893, for the purpose of distributing surplus flowers, fruits and vegetables from suburban gardens to the sick, destitute and forgotten in the cities. During the war, and in the restoration work after the war, the Guild did such valuable work in distributing food in Europe as well as at home, that it was awarded medals by both the Italian and the French Governments. Now, branches of the Guild reach from Portland on the Atlantic to Portland on the Pacific. Mrs. Hoover is the Honorary President of the San Francisco Branch and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes the Honorary President of our Chicago Branch.

Each branch works out its own program and the Chicago Branch during its five years of active work has perfected an organization which, with the cooperation of the garden clubs, reaches into the darkest places of our city.

The 1931 season of our work will open in Chicago about the middle of May. Definite announcement of the opening will be sent later. Receiving booths will be located at the places designated below and will be open on the following days during each week of the season:

"Flower Days" When and Where

These are the stations at which flowers are received:

North Western Station: Booth open daily from Tuesday to Friday inclusive, 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Randolph St. I. C. Station: Booth open Tuesdays only from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Commonwealth Edison Building: Booth open Tuesdays only from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Peoples Gas Building: Booth open Tuesdays only from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

LaSalle St. Stations: Booth open Wednesdays only from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Aurora-Elgin Terminal: Booth open Thursdays only from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Union Station: Booth open Fridays only from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

These receiving booths all close at 10:30 a. m.

Flowers may be deposited by the commuter or sent in by garden clubs at any of these booths before 10:30 a. m. and will be distributed that same morning without any expense to the sender through the medium of various accredited charities. Donations leave the receiving booths shortly after 10:30 a. m. and are hurried to scheduled visiting nurse stations, homes and hospitals where nurses are expecting them and are waiting to carry them out into the forlorn places which they visit.

The officials and employees of the various railroads have been most enthusiastic in helping with our project. They have not only given us the space for our receiving booths, but by instructing their baggage men to assist, have made it possible for the garden clubs to ship in enormous boxes of donations regularly on the morning trains, all without any expense.

Last year the Guild distributed in Chicago approximately 1,350 large boxes of flowers. Two of the biggest donations came from Evanston which sent 114 dozen of oranges and from Wheaton which closed its year by donating over 500 containers of canned fruits and vegetables. So much fruit and food was delivered direct by garden clubs that it is impossible to estimate the exact amount of food which we sent out last year. In all, 51 garden clubs co-operated with our Central Board.

The budget of the Guild is small and is administered with rigid economy. Our appeal is primarily for flowers and fruits and in order to keep our delivery expense as small as possible we have, with the greatest care, selected certain charities to receive our gifts. These charities are grouped in four destitute neighborhoods, one of which is visited on each day. A follow-up committee visits these places frequently, checks up on the final distribution of the gifts and makes sure they reach those who need them.

While it is not necessary for a garden club to make a money donation to be a member of the Guild, we are nevertheless the main charity of the Federated Garden Clubs of Illinois and we need and appreciate whatever money is sent us. Some clubs appeal to their own members to make individual subscriptions to the Guild of \$1.00 or more, each of which subscriptions carries with it a membership in the Guild. Several of the garden clubs this last season registered 100 per cent in Guild memberships. Other clubs prefer to send lump sums from their club funds.

DISTRIBUTION OF FLOWERS

Tuesdays:
1. Visiting Nurses Assn., Dearborn Sta. 3456 S. State St.
2. Visiting Nurses Assn. 734 W. 47th St.

Wednesdays:
1. Women & Children's Hospital: 1606 Maypole Ave.
2. Mary Crane Nursery, I. W.: 818 Gilpin Place.
3. Hull House, V. N. A.: 800 S. Halsted St.
4. Madonna Settlement: 712 S. Loomis St.
5. Michael Reese Settlement, I. W.: 1012 Maxwell St.

Thursdays:
1. Chase House Settlement: 211 S. Ashland Ave.
2. V. N. A. Central Free Station: 1748 W. Harrison St.
3. Infant Welfare Station: 1744 W. Harrison St.
4. Infant Welfare Station: 20th and May Sts.
5. Howell Neighborhood Settlement: 1831 S. Racine Ave.
6. Gads Hill Visiting Nurses: 1919 Cullerton St.
7. Chicago Light House: 3323 W. 34th St.

22nd St. Fridays:
1. Chicago Commons: Grand Ave. & Morgan.
2. St. Elizabeth: 1331 N. Ashland Ave.
3. Laird Community: 1838 W. Division St.
4. North Western Settlement: 1400 Augusta St.
5. Seward Park I. W.: Elm & Sedgwick Sts.
6. V. N. A. North Ave. Station: 6. V. N. A. North Ave. Station: 343 W. North Ave.

7. Cook County Hospital: Children's Ward.

Tuberculosis Ward

8. Presbyterian Hospital: Occupational Therapy.

While the Guild is largely dependent on the garden clubs to collect and deliver the flowers to its booths, we have no idea of draining the gardens of the club members. If each club will appoint a Guild chairman and give her a large committee, not necessarily all members of the club, each member of the committee can act as a clearing house for her neighborhood, and the club for the whole district. There are estimated to be 80,000 gardens along the Northwestern branches alone. If we could receive even the most trifling donation from each of those gardens, there would not need to be a crippled child in Chicago without a few flowers or a sick baby without fresh vegetables. No garden is too small to contribute something.

LIST OF STATION CHAIRMAN
Mrs. W. S. Underwood of Wheaton, general chairman; Mrs. H. E. Wulff of Beverly Hills, chairman of LaSalle St. Station.

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Woman's club held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred A. Francis Wednesday afternoon. This was an open meeting to which each member brought a friend. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Eva Kerecheval and Miss Harriet Francis presided at the tea urns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasel Graybeal, and son Lasel, Jr., and Mr. Ed. Gundy of Richey, Ill. were guests in the home of her sisters, Mrs. George Johnston, and family, and Mrs. Fred Haynes and family, Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Mangun, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, and Mrs. Harold Z. Mangun and children Thomas Dean and Marilyn Ann, of Ackley, Iowa who have been recent guests of relatives in Elkhart, Ind., spent the week end in the homes of Lester and Edward Mangun.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church served lunch at the Gilker son sale Saturday. The money will be used for church purposes.

Mrs. Russell McCleary returned home from Davenport, Iowa, Thursday, where she visited her sister, Mrs. John Lorber.

Henry Stary, who was ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crawford, of Manhattan, were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

Miss Harriet Francis is ill in her home.

Mr. David Johnston spent Sunday in Champaign, Ill. with friends.

Wunderlich & Harris

UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUEHL

LEADERS

WESTINGHOUSE
KELVINATOR
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MAYTAG
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RADIO
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
WASHERS
WATER SYSTEMS

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC —OIL BURNER
and For Service

Orland Electric Shop

PHONE 86

ROY A. LOEBE

BUILD NOW!

LOWEST PRICES IN MANY YEARS

\$101.00 now buys all the material for a roomy 1-car garage delivered to your lot, including all the lumber, roofing, foundation posts, hardware, 6 light top panel garage doors, panel service door, three 4 light sash and all other material necessary to complete the job ready for the painting. We have several plans to select from, some as low as \$84.00, and invite you to call and look them over.

If you are going to do any other building, remodeling or repairing this spring, don't fail to get our estimate on the material we can save you some money and furnish you with material that will please you in every respect.

New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Company

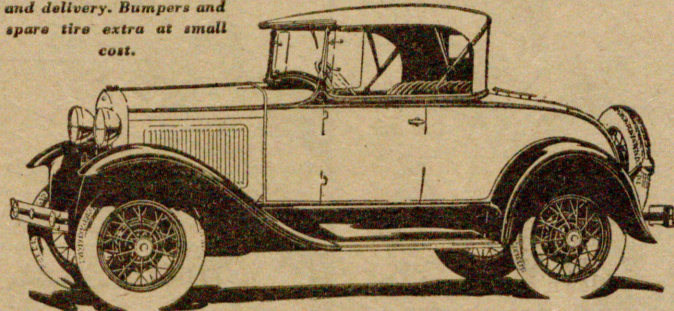
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

TELEPHONE NEW LENOX 14-J. NEW LENOX, ILL.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT

\$430

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight
and delivery. Bumpers and
spare tire extra at small
cost.



THE FORD ROADSTER

Everything you want
or need in a motor car
at a low price

Beauty of line and color

Attractive upholstery

55 to 65 miles an hour Quick acceleration

Fully enclosed four-wheel brakes

Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield

Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers

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More than twenty ball and roller bearings

Economy Reliability Long life

See your dealer for a
demonstration

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$630

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can buy a Ford on economical terms through the Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



ICE ICE ICE



When the weather
gets warm you need
Ice. Place your order
now for delivery.

Deliveries made
daily or when desired

Wm. Jones

"The Ice Man"

MOKENA, ILL.

PHONE NEW LENOX 34-W-1

2nd Annual DANCE

will be given by

Tinley Park

Post 615

at

Saenger
Hall

Tinley Park, Ill.

Saturday, June 6

Music by Sammy Berke and
his Rhythm Kings

Admission 50c a Person



Reg. 85c
Brooms

39c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Strictly fresh
EGGS
Per dozen
14 1-2c

60,000 Glasses!

One of the largest single purchases ever made by any one store in the big country. This big purchase includes every kind and size for every purpose. THIN BLOWN — MEDIUM HEAVY WATER GLASSES—ICE TEA GLASSES—SHERBETS—LEMONADE — GOBLET ICE AND ICE CREAM GLASSES—in fact every known glass made.

In order to give our many good customers an opportunity to supply themselves for the future we shall offer this big purchase divided as follows on every floor of our big store. On each floor will be featured a different type of glasses.

BASEMENT SALESROOM—Your Choice of Entire 15,000 Glasses.

ON THE MAIN FLOOR—We offer 15,000 Assorted Glasses. ON THE SECOND FLOOR— We Offer 15,000 Assorted Glasses.

ON OUR TOP FLOOR SALESROOM—We offer 15,000 Assorted Glasses.

12 Limit of Each Kind. None to children.



STRAW HATS—All 1931 —New Models Values Up to 2.50 Thousands of them! Hats that you would gladly pay twice and three times the price, and all 1931 models—white and all new 1931 colors to choose from. All sizes 6 1/4 to 7 3/4, in both soft or sailor styles.

98c

Boy's suits

From the big
Woodard Stock
\$4.98 to \$5.98

HOUSE PAINT

Guaranteed for 3 years
Gallon \$1.39
2 year guarantee 98c

MOKENA

Mrs. Wm. Stellwagon of Joliet, formerly of this section, who recently underwent an operation is improving nicely.

Joe Kolber who underwent an operation in a Chicago hospital, has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Many of the measles cases are over and out of quarantine.

J. V. Hall is building a screened in summer house adjoining his ice cream and lunch stand.

The play "Daddy" presented by the high school class, Friday evening in the school auditorium was well presented and as well received by a large attendance.

Elmer Sipple has improved the lawn of his store property with beautiful pine trees and shrubs and a fancy lattice work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gee and children of Chicago were guests at the George Koeller home, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Benson and children leaves Friday for Seattle, Washington where they will visit with her parents.

Charles Olson has moved into the Neithammer place.

Glenn Coler entertained the members of the Sunday Evening club of the Christian church of Joliet of which he is a member, last week.

The entertainment was in the nature of a housewarming of the host's new home. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Wm. Folkers of Frankfort, Illinois were guests in the E. P. Krapp home Thursday.

The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a hike and wienie roast in the woods south of town with their guardian, Miss Bertha Benson, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters Adeline and Adamarie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of Joliet, enjoyed an auto trip through Minooka, Aux Sable, Sandwich and Morris, Sunday.

Barney Hostert is able to be about again following a recent sick spell.

ORLAND PARK

The baccalaureate service of the Orland Park school will be held in the school auditorium on Sunday evening, May 24th with Rev. Paul Sanders of the Orland Park M. E. church delivering the sermon. The services will start at 8 o'clock.

The play "Miss Adventure" given by the sophomore class of the Orland Park school last Friday evening was a decided success and was well attended. Eighty dollars were cleared.

Orland Park will be a dustless town this summer as all of the streets in the village have been given a liberal coat of road oil.

Orland did not have a ball game Sunday when the Tinley team which was to have played here failed to show up.

Dr. W. R. Schussler expects to leave the latter part of the week for Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

The annual Cook County School festival will be held in Palos Park on June 2nd.

The Wabash railroad is making repairs on the viaduct bridge in the village.

John Habenicht is planning on building a miniature lake on his farm and is busily engaged hauling stone for it.

The rubbish from the fire on the Philip Steffen lot is being cleared away preparatory to the building of a new two story building thereon.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Pentecost services, Sunday, May 24th. English services at 10:00 a. m.
The Y. P. S. held a box social Wednesday evening.

ST. MICHAELS CHURCH

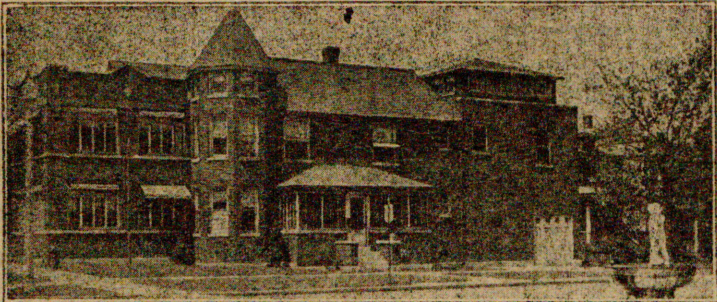
Rev. Wm. Gorey, Pastor
St. Michael Branch, Holy Name society conducted a successful benefit for one of its members, the following drew prizes: Mr. J. C. Habenicht, \$10; Mr. Ira McCord, \$5; Mr. Ed. Jedlicka, \$2.50; Mr. John Wag-

Talbot John Howe Gorrell, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

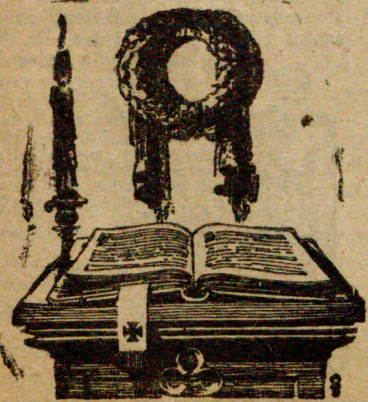
John Ellison Gorrell, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL

REFRACTION AND GLASSES



Vincennes Avenue and 16th St. CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS



When the hour glass has run its course, let us relieve you of all the worry possible. We understand the delicacy of such a time and from experience we are able to care for every need.

Funk, Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Telephone Tinley Park 22-W1

OAK FOREST, ILL.

ner, \$2.50.

The benefit committee takes this occasion to thank all who assisted in raising the handsome sum which was realized.

The picnic committee is hard at work preparing for the annual Home coming and Parish festival to be held at the accustomed spot on 143rd st. and Highland Park on Independence Day. The grounds have been secured from the Forest Preserve officials and soon the final plans will be ready for publication.

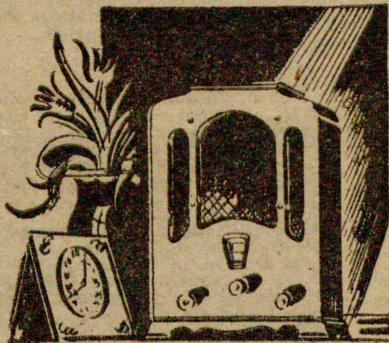
New York Artist

To Be Featured on

Conoco Hour

George Meador, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York City, will be the featured artist in the 26th broadcast of the Conoco Listeners' Hour, the final program of this series which began last December. He will be heard in operatic selections, the type of singing which has won him the acclaim of critics.

The rest of the program staff, headed by Peggy and Pat, the listeners' own representatives, are working to make this final program the finest of the entire series. The



Come in and hear Radio's Newest!

the smallest
BIG radio
ever built

A full-sized 8-tube Super-Heterodyne in a miniature cabinet... \$69.50 complete with Radiotrons

Imagine it! A real big radio condensed into a charming little cabinet... low priced. Has eight Radiotron tubes, ... Tone color control ... cabinet in But Walnut or Georgian Brown finish... come in today... see it... hear it!

RCA Victor SUPERETTE



CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Telephone 97

Rondoliers are preparing special arrangements of requested songs, and the Conoco orchestra, directed by George Shackley, will play numbers of universal popularity.

Peggy and Pat, who are leaving soon for their vacation motor trip, will tell the listeners how they have been aided in making their plans by the Conoco Travel Bureau in Denver, Colorado, whose unique services are available to every motorist free of charge.

Incidentally, it is hinted that Peggy and Pat will patch up their little quarrel concerning the relative merits of classical and jazz music before they say good-bye to their nation-wide radio audience.

Tune in next Thursday evening (May 28) on station KYW, Chicago at 7:30.

Baseball

BLUE ISLAND FANS WIN BY ONE TO NOTHING SCORE

With one out in the 9th inning Jack Wall hit a long home run over the center field fence breaking up a pitchers battle between Bertrand and Seifert whom both allowed four hits each and winning for the Blue Island fans over the Michigan City Indians by a score of 1 to 0. Seifert had the edge on Bertrand for pitching honors getting 12 strike-outs.

BATTERIES

Michigan City, Bertrand and Schultz.

Blue Island, Seifert and Lindstrum.

BLUE ISLAND PLAYS ST. VIATOR COLLEGE SUNDAY

St. Viator College of Kankakee, Illinois with an excellent seasons record to their credit will be the attraction at Fans field Blue Island next Sunday against the fans team. The St. Viator nine is rated as one of the strongest college teams in the state of Illinois. A large delegation of college students will accompany the team on its trip to Blue Island. The Blue Island management cordially invites all high school and college students in this community to attend this ball game as from all predictions this combat will result in one real thrilling af-

fair when these two teams meet up with each other.

BASEBALL FANS

The Aces and Eagle's will play the first of their 3 game series for the championship of Midlothian Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30. The next game will be played July 4th and the final, regardless of the outcome of the first two games, Labor Day. The Eagle's will have their new uniforms for the first game. The players of both teams would like to see every baseball fan out to see all of their games, as they play better baseball when they know that the people are behind them.

There is no admission charge but a collection is taken up to help pay for equipment to play with. But if you are in the hands of the depression come out anyway.

The merchants of Midlothian

done their bit by backing these teams, making them two of the best teams in this part of Cook County. So if the fans will come out and root for your favorite team regardless of which one it is they will see some fine baseball.

James W. Foster
Manager, Midlothian Aces

ACES DEFEAT

Playing one of the best games ever seen in Midlothian the Aces defeated the Garfield A. C. of Blue Island Sunday by the score of 5 to 1. The game was featured by the fine playing of the whole Aces team, especially the pitching of Eddie Unger and the fielding of Eddie Scheehan who made some very remarkable catches in center field.

Next Sunday the Aces play the Aces of clubs in Blue Island at 123rd and Maple.

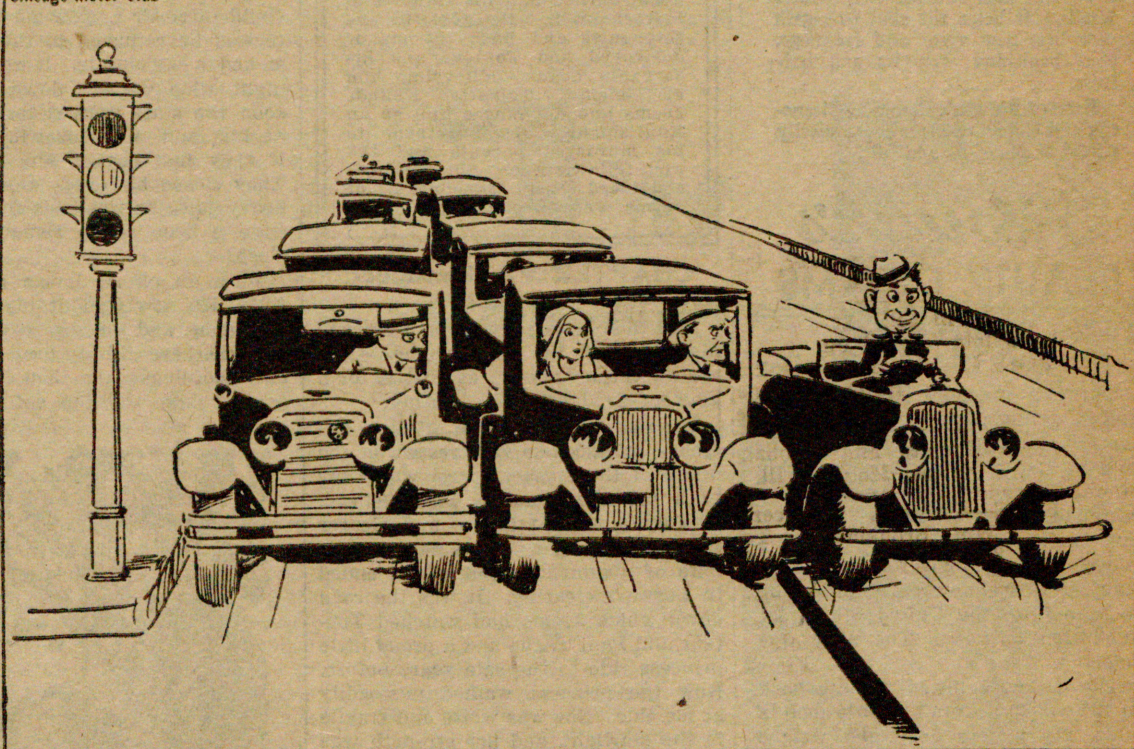
BOX SCORE

Aces	A	B	R	H
A. Stevenson lf	5	0	0	
Lynn lb	3	2	1	
J. Barnes 2b	4	0	0	
E. Unger p	3	0	2	
C. Moore rf	4	1	1	
T. Jenkins 3b	4	1	1	
L. Unger c	4	0	1	
Beck ss	3	0	1	
E. Scheen cf	4	0	0	
Total	34	5	8	

Garfield A. C.	A	B	R	H
B. Mears 2b	3	0	0	
T. Bunley cf	4	0	1	
G. Mears c	4	0	0	
P. Glasgow lb	3	0	1	
H. Muller lf	4	0	0	
B. Brubach 3b	4	0	1	
E. Mears ss	2	0	0	
B. Bosworth p	3	0	0	
F. Chestnick rf	3	1	2	
Total	29	1	5	

DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET

Chicago Motor Club



The traffic cheater. He gets out of his place in the line, pulls up to the front and is a menace to traffic. He cheats others in order to be first. May his tribe decrease!

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter III

MAKING "SERVICE" MEAN SOMETHING

THE "LAKE COUNTY EXPERIMENT" demonstrated a new and better method of bringing electric service to scattered suburban and rural communities in northern Illinois. One centrally-located electric station was substituted for a dozen small local plants—and wooden pole lines carried service long distances to twenty-two customer-communities. But the story of the Lake County Experiment has already been told...

What had been done once could be done again. What had worked in Lake County could be made to work over 6,000 square miles of territory surrounding Chicago. And that was the job of the Public Service Company twenty years ago.

All over northern Illinois, local electric stations that served only one town were abandoned. A few modern stations capable of serving twenty... thirty... forty towns replaced them. This extension of the "central station" idea demonstrated by the Lake County Experiment brought service to almost 100 new communities within a few years.

The wooden wire-strung poles that paralleled every main highway became symbols of a new era of electric service—a service that was available twenty-four hours a day instead of a meager six. It meant much to the residents of northern Illinois.

Storms, however, still played havoc with these pole lines. Terrific winds uprooted poles, tore down wires. Service was interrupted. Trouble-shooting crews were dispatched at once to repair the damage. They

worked twenty-four hour shifts, if necessary. But service *had* been interrupted.

So the next job was to forestall as many of these interruptions as possible. The network of pole lines was strengthened. Old lines were replaced with new lines of sturdier design. Communities had service brought to them over more than one route. In case of an accident on the main line, service could be switched immediately to an indirect or "detour" line. The large investment in this reconstruction program resulted in a definite advance toward the high quality of service which is taken for granted today.

In 1923, an even greater step forward was taken. Interconnection of electric systems was introduced into northern Illinois. Just as, twelve years before, the files of wire-strung poles typified an era of improved twenty-four hour service, the steel tower lines that now began to appear typified an era of *super-service*. These steel towers, anchored in concrete and transmitting vast quantities of energy, strengthened the pathways of power between important generating stations.

Today steel tower lines are a familiar sight. They interconnect all the Company's large electric stations, making the power produced at any one of them available to all the others. They interconnect, also, the power resources of neighbor utility companies, tying in 317 northern Illinois cities and towns with the greatest pool of power in the world. Here are vast power highways ready to serve the future, forestalling the possibility of any "electrical famine" in the years to come.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the third of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THIS Powder Base ADDS SPRING freshness

Roughness, sallowness and dryness—the tell-tale marks of winter—can be easily smoothed, whitened and refreshed with Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream.

And this exquisite, fine cream makes your face powder cling for hours. Invisible—yet it harmonizes with skin texture to add an alluring new depth of beauty to complexions.

Plough's Cleansing Cream penetrates the pores, bringing forth all deeply embedded dirt and grime. It prevents "skin congestion" (dirt clogged pores) and keeps the complexion clear, clean and pure in tone.

Plough's Cold Cream brings back the precious moisture stolen by the dry home heat and blustering winter winds. It helps the skin to regain new life, new vigor and freshness, thus banishing wrinkles and hollows.

Each of Plough's Peroxide, Cleansing and Cold Creams is economically priced at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Plough's BEAUTY CREAMS

Turkey Refuses to Part With Old Royal Galley

Turkey's precious royal pleasure galley, dating from the reign of Sultan Mohammed IV, will never be sold no matter how many flattering offers are made, according to the director of the naval museum at Istanbul, Turkey. A British enterprise recently offered the government a large sum for this unique craft, proposing to take it to the United States for exhibition purposes. The offer was rejected.

The galley, believed to date back to 1650, is 40 meters long, 5½ meters wide, 2½ meters deep and weighs 150 tons. It was manned by 144 men, three to each jar. The paint used at that period was so good that even now it is almost as fresh as when new, particularly the blue. The gilded prow is long and sharp, but the remainder of the galley is curiously overhanging after the fashion of ancient Venetian craft. In the stern is the imperial cabin with a triple cupola supported by columns and completely overlaid with mother-of-pearl and tortoise-shell mosaic, studded with garnet glass. The cabin is flanked by two gilded griffons and entered through a balustrade adorned with four large balls of cloudy crystal.

In addition to this masterpiece of medieval boat-builders' art, there are 13 other caiques in the same building—graceful craft once propelled with gilded oars, scores of which are stacked in the half-forgotten naval museum beside the Golden Horn.

Busy Youngster

Floyd Foght, eighteen months old, caused a lot of excitement in New Orleans, La., recently. First, he swallowed a three-inch live goldfish from the goldfish bowl. He was hurried to a hospital and his life saved. After he was brought back home he opened the birdcage and tried to swallow the canary whole, his mother getting to him just in time.



Progress in Health

During the past few months new low mortality rates have been set for diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever.—Woman's Home Companion.

Rural Scene

Motorist—Look, Martha. The farmer is feeding his hogs.
Mrs.—That reminds me. The Van Snobben's will be over for dinner Sunday.—Chicago News.

Caught Cold Likely

Henry—Your engine is coughing badly again.
Ford—Shouldn't wonder. I had its muffler off last night.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.
Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

The Plains of Abraham

By James Oliver Curwood

© by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc.
WNU Service.

THE STORY

With his English wife, Catherine, and son, Jeems, Henry Bullin, French settler in Canada in 1749, cultivates a farm adjacent to the Tontour seigneurie. As the story opens the Bullins are returning from a visit to the Tontours. Catherine's wandering brother, Hepsibah, meets them with presents for the family. To Jeems he gives a pistol, bidding him perfect himself in marksmanship. Jeems fights with Paul Tache, cousin of Toinette Tontour, whom they both adore. Next day Jeems calls at the Tontour home and apologizes for brawling in front of Toinette. The Tontours go to Quebec. Four years pass. War between Britain and France is on. Jeems returns from a hunt to find his home burned and his father and mother slain. He goes to the seigneurie and finds the manor destroyed and Tontour and his servants dead. Believing him an enemy, Toinette wounds Jeems and denounces him as an Englishman. Jeems returns to his murdered parents and the girl follows him. She becomes convinced her suspicions of Jeems were wrong.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

And then he knew what had touched his shoulder in the darkness—Toinette's cheek pressing against it for a moment as lightly as a feather.

He felt her trembling. When she looked at him, her eyes rested on the brand of the musket barrel which lay in a red stripe across his forehead. The stars seemed bigger and clearer when at last they came to the half mile of abandoned road which ended in Lussan's clearing. It was the road down which Jeems had watched Tontour and Paul Tache and a proud little princess ride to the sale years before. Now the princess walked unsteadily at his side. She was white and fragile in the starlight, and her strength was gone. Her dress was torn by brush and briars, and the thin soles of her shoes were almost worn from her feet. She struggled bravely as they entered the clearing, with the ruin of the house ahead of them. Both were so tired in soul and body that their minds seized upon this end of their journey as a relief from longer supporting the burdens of the flesh. In a way, it was like coming to a home which they had forgotten. For this was Lussan's, a place filled with memories of hope and triumph and bitterness out of which it built a welcome for them even in its loneliness. Toinette's lips almost smiled, as if she saw Madame Lussan at the threshold of the door calling to her above the laughing voices of men and women, above her father's cheery greetings to friends and neighbors, above the restless stamping of her horse's hoofs and the crying of the auctioneer. She might have seen and heard these things but yesterday; now there was sleep—a dark and lifeless ghost of a house, crickets rasping their wings in the tangled grass, a jungle growing where before there had been a broad and level green.

Both were children now, seeing the ghosts as only children could see them, wide-eyed and a little afraid at first, and yet comforted by the nearness of that yesterday in their lives. The stars and the crickets and the rustling grass and the wind in the trees seemed to listen and move to the cautious tread of their feet. A rabbit ran ahead of them. An owl flew off the roof of the house. A bat dipped in spirals and curves before their eyes, and thorns caught playfully at their shoes and clothes. And they felt safe. A warmth crept through their blood, and with it a relaxation of nerves and eyes and brain. Here was sanctuary. Rest. Peace. They sensed these things without speaking as they approached the building. The door was open. Starlight splashed like the golden glow of candles on the floor. They entered and stood silent as if listening anxiously for the voices of sleeping ones whom their entrance might arouse. Emptiness was here, a spectral vacancy, but with it were neither death nor fear.

They were a little apart, and Toinette looked like a broken flower ready to fall.
"Wait for me here," said Jeems. "I am going for an armful of grass." He made a bed in a corner of the room, and Toinette sank upon it. He covered her with his father's coat which he had brought from the valley and went outside to watch and guard with Odd.

He could hear her sobbing as tears came at last to give her comfort. He fought back a thickening in his throat and a hot flame in his eyes as the boy in him called out for his mother. He, too, wanted this easement for his grief. But he stood—a man. Odd watched tirelessly and sleeplessly with his master.

After a long time, there was silence in the old house, and Jeems knew that Toinette was asleep. He went in quietly and replaced the coat about her. Her face was white and lovely, and wet lashes glistened on her cheeks. Timidly his fingers pressed the silken braid of her hair. He brushed a wisp of hay from her forehead. Unconsciously his lips moved. Hope and faith and prayer seemed to stir in the room as he dared to raise the soft bread to his lips, and then he returned to his place outside with something like a glory enshrined with his sorrow.

He sat on the ground with the house at his back and his bow and sheaf of arrows and the English hatchet within reach of his hands. The stillness

seemed a live thing that had barred all sound from solemn hours of meditation, and he soon began to feel its influence. Slowly and irresistibly it brought the desire to close his eyes and sleep, and he rose to his feet in a struggle to keep awake. Odd's teeth clicked and his eyes gleamed with undimmed vigilance.

For hours they watched together and marked every changing shadow. They skirted the edges of the open, advancing a step at a time and with as little noise as the owl wings that now and then floated about them. They scanned Lussan's meadow, and Jeems climbed a tall tree to see if he could discover a glow of fire. At intervals he returned to the house and looked in at Toinette. It was after midnight when he sat down again, and soon the stars seemed to be laughing at him and to be drawing nearer as if they had beaten him in a game. They closed his eyes. Odd rested his heavy jaws between his forepaws and gave a deep sigh. Exhaustion—then sleep.

With an effort, Jeems roused himself. He saw Odd at his feet. Day had come, and the sun was rising. He sensed these things first, in a flash of wakefulness, and then felt a weight against him and the softness of his



He Kissed Her Pale Face and Her Eyes Opened.

mother's hair on his cheek. Only it was Toinette and not his mother. She must have come to him before the dawn broke. Her head was resting on his shoulder and his arms were about her as they had been about his mother. His movement had not awakened her, but now a slow tightening of his arms brought a tremor to her lashes and a deep breath to her lips. He kissed her pale face, and her eyes opened. He kissed her again, and the act did not seem to disturb her any more than it amazed or shocked him. There was a responsive greeting in her eyes.

Then she sat up straight beside him and faced the rising sun.

The air was so cold that she shivered. Every shrub and briar and blade of grass in the clearing glistened with frost. The coat she had brought from the house slipped from her shoulders, and Jeems drew it about her again. They stood up, and strength returned into the cramped limbs. For a little while they did not speak.

That they belonged to each other was a truth which pressed itself on them without effort or confusion. Toinette was not ashamed that she had come to him nor that her act had proclaimed what pride and false prejudice had so long hidden from him in her heart. Her eyes glowed with a light which shone softly out of fathomless depths of pain and grief. She wanted him to know how completely the folly of her pride was gone and how glad she was that it was he who stood beside her now. They might have been years older, so calmly did the sense of surrender and of possession hold them. Except for the tenderness in her eyes, Toinette was unchanged. But Jeems felt himself taller, at her side and something had entered him which was like the spirit of a conqueror. It was another world now. A vast mystery ahead of him. Something to fight through, to win from, to live for. Mysterions, it was still very real. It set his heart throbbing with an unappalled and challeng-

ing force. Yesterday, black with tragedy and grievous with its pain, was a long time ago, but, with Toinette, today had become a tremendous living present. Gently her fingertips touched his shoulder. Then she looked with him toward the east and the Richelieu—and what lay beyond.

From the moment they had risen to their feet, Odd had stood as rigid as carved wood in the white-coated grass with his muzzle leveled toward Lussan's meadow. Something definite had come within his reach, which made it unnecessary for him to measure the wind, and suddenly there arose above other sound the wild and raucous crying of a blue jay, and a cawing of alarm among the crows. A second and a third blue jay joined the first, and their tumult came to an end when a piercing bird call terminated sharply in a single screeching note.

"That was an arrow," said Jeems, beginning to string his bow. "More than once I have had to kill a noisy blue jay when creeping up on game."

He drew Toinette into the shelter of the house and called Odd. A few minutes later—swiftly moving, somber horrors in a world of shimmering white—they saw the Mohawks come out of the edge of Lussan's meadow.

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CHAPTER VII

The spectacle of death marching back over its trail brought no terror to Jeems. He had watched for it, had half expected it, and in a way it was like the answer to an unvoiced prayer which he had followed his awakening when he had found Toinette in his arms. To fight for her now, to rush forth from the house with a battle cry on his lips, and to be cut to pieces in her defense was not a prospect which dismayed him, but which, instead, inspired in him a fearless exaltation. It was Toinette who saved him from whatever folly was brewing in his brain as he stood with a long hunting arrow fitted to his bow. With a breathless cry, she drew him away from the broken door, and there, safe for a moment from the savages who were entering the clearing, she flung her arms about his shoulders. For in these tragic seconds a look had come into Jeems' face like that which had frightened her in the tower room of the mill, a look hard and vengeful with the desire to kill.

"Jeems, dear, we must hide," she pleaded. "We must hide!"

The futility of trying to conceal themselves when their footprints were clearly left upon the frosty ground did not occur to him at once. It was her voice and the name it claimed for him that broke down the resolution which soon would have betrayed them.

"I know of a place," she was saying. "We must hurry to it!"

She ran ahead of him and he followed her into another room where a stair was falling into ruin. The red killers had paused at the edge of the open. They stood motionless, like stone men, listening and watchful, the upper parts of their bodies still unclothed until colder days and glistening with grease and paint. Toinette did not allow Jeems to pause, and the steps made complaint as they trod upon them. Jeems looked down from the top and saw the marks of their feet in the dust below. Their fate was certain if the Mohawks came this far, but with only the narrow stair for their enemies to ascend he was determined, in this event, that each of his twenty arrows should find a home.

Toinette preceded him into the room above. She went directly to a panel-like board which held a wooden peg and in a moment they were peering into the dusty gloom of a huge black hole under the roof, which the Lussans had used as a garret.

"Madame Lussan brought me to this room after your fight with Paul," she whispered. "I flung my spoiled clothes far back in there!"

Even, with the savages so near, pathos and memory were in the tremble of her voice.

Jeems faced the narrow aperture in the wall which Lussan had left as a window and a gun hole for defense. He went to the window, and Toinette came close to his side. No eyes could see them as they looked through the rectangular slit shadowed under the eaves. The Mohawks had not moved, and from the steadiness of their attitude Jeems knew they had come upon the open unexpectedly. Not a hand among the silent savages had moved to hatchet, bow, or gun.

This fact drew a hopeful whisper from Jeems.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Impressive Scenes in Fijian National Dance

The meke, or national dance of the Fijians, plays an important part in all ceremonies on the islands. As many as two hundred young natives, most gorgeously dressed, will take part in a meke, which may be described as a legend told in song and dance. Sometimes it deals with a famous tribal battle of old.

The dancers carry either spears or clubs, and go through many of the movements of the battle—the stealthy approach to the enemy's lines, the hurly-burly of the combat, and then the triumphant return when the warriors are greeted by their chiefs, their sages, and their women. For an hour or more, without the least interval, a meke will continue its way,

every action explaining itself, every step most precisely executed.

The leaders of the mekes are always particularly fine men, and they wear wonderful tappa robes with trains four to five yards long, which they manage with all the grace of a court lady.—Montreal Herald.

Laid to Electricity

Two English physicists have formed a theory that a ring of electric current, surrounding the earth in much the same manner as the more material rings of Saturn surround that planet, cause the magnetic storms that upset cable and telegraphic communications. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 24
6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program.
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
8:45 p. m. Iodent Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m. National Dairy Productions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Yeast Feamers.
3:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
3:45 p. m. Your Eyes in Music.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
8:45 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Kellogg Slumber Music.
10:15 p. m. Heel Hugger Harmonies.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
4:30 p. m. Sweetheart Hour.
6:00 p. m. The World's Business.
7:00 p. m. Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:30 p. m. Graham-Paige Hour.
9:00 p. m. Royal's Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Fortune Builders.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 25
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Jean Carroll.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Chats: Peggy Winthrop.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
7:30 p. m. Gold Medal Express.
8:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Chesapeake Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
2:15 p. m. Unesda Bakers.
6:00 p. m. Current Events.
6:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:30 p. m. Simmons' Treasure Hunt.
8:00 p. m. The Three Bakers.
8:30 p. m. Bourjois.
9:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatela.
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Creme Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 26
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. Pond's Afternoon Tea.
4:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
7:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
8:00 p. m. McKesson Musical Mag.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Scholl's Bachelors.
7:00 p. m. Paul Whiteman's Paint Men.
8:00 p. m. Household Celebrities.
8:30 p. m. Death Valley Days.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
9:15 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartette.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
4:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
6:00 p. m. Political Sit in Washington.
6:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
7:15 p. m. Old Gold Card Readings.
8:30 p. m. Philco Symphony.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 27
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:30 a. m. Betty Crocker.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
7:30 p. m. Mobil Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
4:30 p. m. Chats: Peggy Winthrop.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
6:45 p. m. Benrus Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:30 a. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
11:00 a. m. Paul Trenham's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
1:30 p. m. American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 p. m. Schudt's Going to Press.
6:45 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
7:30 p. m. Sunkist Musical Cocktail.
8:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:00 p. m. Vitality Personalities.
9:15 p. m. Peter Pan Forecasts.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 28
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Rinso Talkie.
6:30 p. m. RCA Victor Program.
7:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. J. Frost Melody Moments.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Foremost School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:15 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Spirit Singers.
7:00 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.
7:30 p. m. Salada Tea Orchestra.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Unesda Bakers.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:15 p. m. The Three Doctors.
5:45 p. m. Eno Crime Club.
6:15 p. m. Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m. Kaitenbarn Electric News.
7:30 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
8:30 p. m. Detective Story Magazine.
9:30 p. m. Fortune Builders.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 29
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
9:45 a. m. Betty Crocker.
10:15 a. m. Benjamin Moore Triangle.
3:45 p. m. Pirate's Treasure Hunt.
4:45 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
8:00 p. m. Cluquot Club.
9:00 p. m. Kodak Week-End Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:45 a. m. Josephine B. Gibson.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Nestle's Chocolateaters.
7:45 p. m. National Farm Program.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.
10:15 p. m. Brownbitt Pontifiers.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Old Dutch Girl.
9:45 p. m. Don and Betty.
1:00 p. m. Columbia Farm Community.
2:00 p. m. T. S. Marino Band Orch.
4:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
6:15 p. m. American Mutual Program.
7:30 p. m. The Dutch Masters.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Creme Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—May 30
8:15 a. m. Campbell's Orchestra.
9:15 a. m. Emily Post.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Club Valspar.
7:15 p. m. Radiotron Varieties.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:15 a. m. Junior Detective Program.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:45 p. m. Literary Digest.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.
6:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
7:30 p. m. The Domino Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Clara, Lu and Em.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
2:00 p. m. The Four Clubmen.
2:30 p. m. Saturday Synopses.
4:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
6:00 p. m. Morton Downey.
7:45 p. m. Mary Charles.
8:30 p. m. Columbia Educational Feet.
9:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:15 p. m. Pryor's Creme Band.
10:30 p. m. Lombardo's Canadians.



BOWELS need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Sympathetic

The ingenious excuses offered by small children to escape work are always amusing and often instructive. Take the case of little Marcus of Brooklyn for example:

"Marcus, w. didn't you finish sawing that wood?" asked his mother.

"I just couldn't, mamma," the little fellow replied. "The poor saw had the toothache."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Not So Dull

City Youth—And do you mean to say you've never been to New York to see the sights?

Rustic—No; down here we just wait for the sights to come and see us.

Trip Postponed

"I thought you said you were going away for a holiday."

"Yes, but I was let off with a fine."—Dublin Opinion.

No Novelty

Wife—"There's an old clothes man at the door." Hubby—"Tell him I've got all I need."—Judge.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

By Gen. John J. Pershing

CHAPTER XIV

In response to my request to Washington for an experienced man to take charge of rail transportation, W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived in France and reported to me September 1, 1917.

At Atterbury's suggestion a cable was sent requesting certain men to fill important positions in the organization. The list included J. A. McRae, general manager of the Long Island railroad, for general manager, with C. M. Bunting as business manager, H. C. Booz as engineer for construction, and J. G. Rogers as deputy. The railway problem was far from easy, and many were the obstacles to be overcome, both in our own and in the French services. Successful management would have been very doubtful

as practicable and aviation was organized and maintained as a distinct force. To co-ordinate our training with that at home Brig. Gen. William L. Kenly was sent over the latter part of August and was appointed chief of aviation in the A. E. F. Colonel Mitchell, who had succeeded Major Dodd, the first chief of aviation, was given jurisdiction over aviation in the zone of advance. Major Bolling was placed in charge of aviation in the zone of the interior, and soon succeeded in securing a better co-operation through an interallied aircraft board. The next essential step was the training of airplane pilots, and accordingly arrangements were made for our men to enter flying schools in England, France and Italy after they had passed their preliminary tests at home. Vacancies were held for us in the schools,

gations, however, led to the conclusions that we should accept allied experience and also adopt the tank as a weapon.

CHAPTER XV

I received many reminders September 13 that another birthday had come, including a surprise party by my staff that evening. As this was exactly three months after I had reached Paris, the time seemed to be passing very rapidly, with little apparent progress against the day when an American army should be on the front line.

The importance of shipping for America was beginning to be considered in allied circles. I received a letter from General Robertson, British chief of staff, who spoke of their increasing losses and of his anxiety regarding the voyage of our troops across the Atlantic. As to tonnage for us, he said, it was entirely between Great Britain and ourselves, as none of the other allies could furnish any to speak of.

On top of this, in conference a few days later with Lord Derby, the British minister of war, I was told that his government could not be counted on to furnish us with ships as transports.

The substance of General Robertson's letter was cabled to Washington, suggesting the importance of taking advantage of the opportunity offered to obtain additional shipping. A few days later we were told that needful arrangements for transatlantic transports were being made by the shipping board.

Gloomy Time for Allies.

There was little in the general situation to give comfort to the allies. Losses by the British through continuing operations were still growing. There no longer remained any doubt as to Russia's fate, and it was consequently certain that German troops on that front would be released for service in the west. Under the circumstances the tired allied people were easily influenced by rumors.

The pope's proposal, issued in August, started some talk of peace, but as it failed to condemn Germany's violation of treaties and her inhuman submarine warfare, the note did not make a favorable impression on the allies. In fact, it was criticized in terms that were not at all moderate. The various replies from the different governments did, however, arouse some hope, which was altogether unwarranted by the real attitude of the belligerent powers on either side.

The discussion was unfortunate, because the French people, not realizing that peace was improbable, lost some of their courage, and the depression from this and other factors caused uneasiness among both civil and military leaders.

From our sources of information, which included the intelligence bureaus of the allied armies, we got the impression that Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey would make peace on any reasonable terms if they could do so.

Visits Artillery School.

The military post of Le Valdaon, near the Swiss border, used by us as a school for our field artillery, was one of several which had been kindly set apart for Americans in different parts

of France. The others were at Costquidan and Meunon, near St. Nazaire, and at Souge and La Corneau, near Bordeaux, and also at Montmorillon, Saumur and Angers, with a school for heavy artillery at Mailly, southeast of Rheims.

The school at Valdaon was then under the direction of Brigadier General March, an energetic and alert commander. At the time of my visit the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh regiments, comprising the field artillery brigade of the First division, were there for training.

As to the signal corps, and its progress, Colonel Russell, before leaving Washington, had ordered a large consignment of material for both telegraph and telephone services, but so far none had been received except what was sent with us on the Baltic. Finding it necessary to establish our own service in Paris, where the city system was almost useless, we were fortunately able at once to obtain

enough material for the purpose in England and France. The signal corps had, of course, to anticipate the communications necessary in battle. Therefore definite decisions were required some time in advance as to spheres of operations. Tons of material, most of which, except wire, was obtained in France, and any amount of labor was used in the actual installation. The main telephone and telegraph lines in proximity to the actual battle area were, when practicable, laid underground to prevent destruction.

One of the crying needs when we once began to use our own lines was for experienced operators. Instead of trying to train men of the signal corps I requested that a number of experienced telephone girls who could speak French be sent over, and eventually we had about 200 girls on this duty.

No civil telephone service that ever came under my observation excelled the perfection of our system after it was well established. The telephone girls in the A. E. F. took great pains and pride in their work and did it with satisfaction to all.

The Hospital Problem.

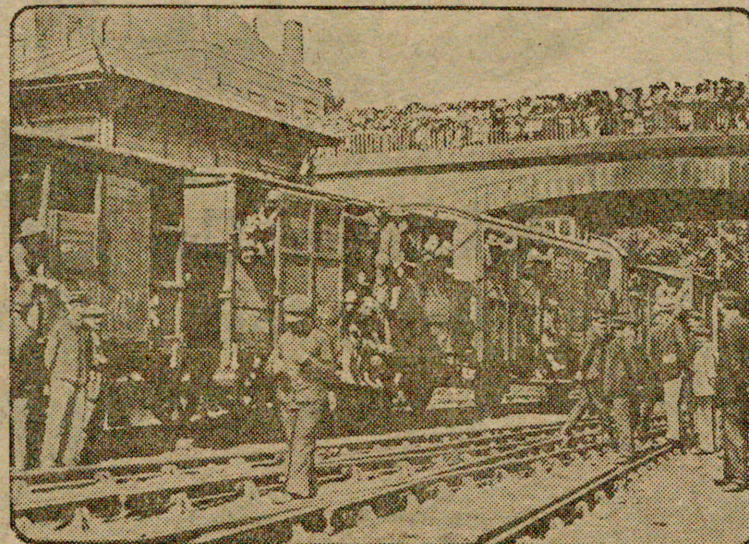
The medical department's plans constantly received my careful attention through frequent conferences with the chief surgeon, Colonel Bradley, and his assistant, Colonel Ireland. Our problem of handling the sick and wounded was more difficult than that of any of the allies, as we had no civil hospitals of our own available. Full provision, therefore, had to be made for hospital accommodations in France, as only convalescents manifestly unfit for further service could be sent home. The early estimates submitted in August, based upon a small force of 300,000 men, called for 73,000 beds in permanent, semipermanent or temporary hospitals, and plans for expansion were in hand to keep pace with the expected requirements of our armies once they should become engaged. While this beginning appeared quite liberal, yet it was calculated to meet further demands of the immediate future.

All the facilities through France were available for the French, yet they had so many sick and wounded that their hospital resources were pretty well exhausted. As there seemed to be only a few suitable buildings that could be assigned to us we had to plan considerable new construction. This required additional labor and material, both of which were scarce, and although there was some delay we managed by persistent effort to keep pace with requirements.

Danger of Coal Shortage.

The destruction by the German army of the mines of northern France had forced the importation from England of a large proportion of the coal needed for various purposes in both France and Italy. Lack of cross-channel tonnage had produced a serious situation, and the danger of coal shortage during the approaching winter gave us much concern. Italy was even worse off, due to the greater distance from the source of supply.

The outcome of our efforts, with the very effective assistance of Admiral Mayo, was that some colliers, one of which was already at Brest, were ordered into service for immediate use, and these were supplemented later by



American Troop Train Passing Through a French Town.

vessels from the shipping board. An organized cross-channel service was completed under the control of our quartermaster department and later transferred to the transportation department. Although the coal question became more or less critical at various times, in the main we were fairly well supplied.

CHAPTER XVI

Having learned that, despite my recommendations, little or no attention was being given at home to the importance of teaching our men the use of the rifle, it seemed necessary again to emphasize my views, especially after further knowledge of its neglect in allied armies.

The infantry soldier, well trained in stealthy approach and in the art of taking cover, makes a small target and, if an expert rifleman, there is nothing that can take his place on the battlefield.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

50,000 Independent Grocers Sell and Recommend MONARCH Super-Quality Foods



Quality for 78 years

MONARCH COCOA is an ideal beverage for growing children. It has the delightful flavor that makes rich, true cocoa so greatly in demand the world over.

This excellent cocoa also has no superior for cooking or baking purposes. It is smooth and fine, attractive in color, pleasing in aroma.

If you paid \$1 a pound you could not buy better Cocoa than Monarch.

Got Away With House

Theft of a two-and-a-half-story frame house and its brick foundation was reported to the police in Newark, N. J., by Joseph A. Fuerstman, who said he had bought the house in January and built a fence around it. When he went over to look at it two months later, all he

found was a vacant lot. Police suspect that the house was used for kindling by poor families during the winter.

His Advantage

"He was the life of the party." "He was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."

"I'm going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept



people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

New Indigestion Remedy

Iced oxygen for indigestion and other stomach troubles is the latest wrinkle in British medical circles and is said to be producing surprisingly satisfactory results. It is pleasant to swallow in the form of an oxygen souffle with a few drops of lemon or peach juice sprinkled over

it and serves the purpose of getting oxygen into the stomach without trouble. This novelty was demonstrated at the London medical exhibition and was sampled by inquisitive visitors.

The old-fashioned Quaker is a friend indeed.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

Cuticura Soap

Protects Your Skin!

Cuticura Soap not only cleanses the skin, but it is antiseptic and healing as well. It has medicinal properties which are most beneficial to the skin—its fragrance is delightful. Try it today, and note its invigorating! Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c, Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 25c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

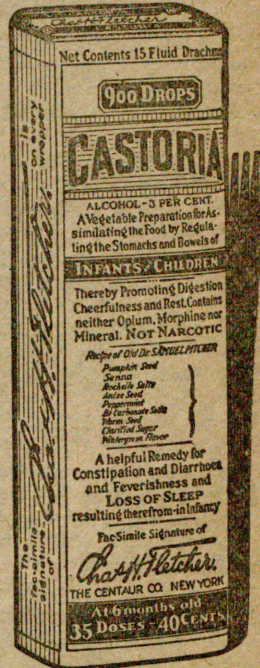
Healthy Town

New Hampton, N. H., is a healthful town to live in. According to the town report just published, the youngest person who died in 1930 was seventy-one years of age, the

oldest was eighty-five years and the average age of the nine deaths reported was seventy-seven years.

A song in the heart is worth two in the book.

Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness,

just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



Building in France Used as School for Officers of the A. E. F.

under a leader without Atterbury's patience, ability and force of character.

Visits to our training areas by the French, official and otherwise, had become rather frequent. One of the visitors, M. Georges Clemenceau, who always remained a power even when not in any official position (Clemenceau was not then prime minister), called at the headquarters of the First division, accompanied by General de Castelnau, the commander of the group of armies with which it was serving.

Clemenceau Urges Action.

In the course of the conversation with General Sibert, the division commander, M. Clemenceau, with considerable emphasis, urged that our troops be put into the line without delay. It was explained to him by General de Castelnau that as soon as they were sufficiently advanced the troops of the division were to be placed by brigades with the French in a quiet sector near Luneville.

M. Clemenceau went on to say that America had now been in the war several months and the French people were wondering when they expected to take an active part. He said that the French army was exhausted by the war and that its morale was poor. He insisted then, as he did with even greater vehemence later on in an official capacity, that it was not so much a question of troops being ready as it was of giving relief to the allies.

Although the division was only partially trained it could have been used in an emergency, but there was nothing threatening in the situation at that time and no suggestion had been made that it should go into the line for serious work.

The failure of our aviation bureau to keep abreast of airplane development in the contending armies cost us serious delay.

With a lack of data in the beginning, little progress had been made at home on our aviation program at the end of five months. Fruitless efforts to describe mechanical construction and give definite information concerning production and otherwise reach decisions by cable prompted Washington to send a special mission to France, of which Maj. R. C. Bolling was the head.

Through his ability and expert knowledge he rendered exceptional service in co-operating with those in control of allied aviation and in furnishing the necessary technical information upon which to base action at home. The investigation made by his mission confirmed the view that our manufacturers could not begin to furnish planes before the summer of 1918.

Pershing Orders Planes.

After inquiry as to French capacity to turn out planes, I made a contract with the air ministry late in August committing us to an expenditure of \$60,000,000 for 5,000 planes and 8,500 engines, to be delivered as rapidly as possible at intervals before the first of June, 1918, on condition that we should provide certain tools and raw materials. To make a contract to pay such an amount appeared somewhat bold, but under the circumstances some one had to take the initiative in providing planes needed at once for the development of our air force.

As aviation was in no sense a logical branch of the signal corps the two were separated in the A. E. F. as soon

but we were unable to take full advantage of this opportunity for training because of the delay in sending over flyers. However, we proceeded with the establishment of our own training centers, the first of which, located at Issoudun, was planned for a capacity of 900 pilots by spring.

Use of Gas New Problem.

The use of poisonous gases in warfare had been discussed at The Hague conference in 1899, with the result that several nations pledged themselves against the employment of projectiles the only object of which was to give forth suffocating or poisonous gases. This action had created a feeling of security regarding such a possibility.

Germany had subscribed to the agreement, and when her armies disregarded this pledge and became the first to use gas shells, the impression was that they had now thrown every consideration of humanity to the winds.

This action by the enemy forced the allies to adopt this weapon themselves as a matter of self-protection. From that time on the employment of gas became common to all combatants.

The use of gas in warfare presented an entirely new problem to us, and the organization of a service to handle it demanded immediate attention. The first plan of the War department provided that the engineers should devise and handle the mechanical features and the medical department the chemical, but this soon proved to be impractical and it became evident that, as we had maintained at the beginning, a separate service would be necessary. Meanwhile application was made for a complete chemical laboratory to be shipped to France for use mainly in investigation as supplementary to similar work in the states.

Gas Service Established.

Considerable information concerning gases and the organization of gas troops had been gathered by my staff, and on August 18 Lieut. Col. Amos A. Fries was designated as chief of the gas service. He made some further investigation of the subject in the British and French armies, and as a result an order issued September 3 established a department known at that time as the gas service.

Experiments were at once begun to discover new gases and devise improvements in gas masks. To save tonnage and avoid the dangers of explosion in transit, it was decided, after consultation with the allied services, to request the shipment from the States of the basic elements and manufacture the chemical products in France. After thorough tests of different types of gas masks we adopted the box respirator used by the British, and a preliminary purchase of 100,000 was made to meet immediate demands for training.

With the development of trench weapons and special tactical methods of defense, never had the offensive been more costly in human life than in this war. The ingenuity of the allies was put to the test to devise new engines of war that would make the attack possible without excessive losses.

While the tank, which was simply an armored caterpillar traction motor car, was favored by many officers as an aid to advancing infantry, this opinion was by no means unanimous. Our investi-

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher
Telephone: Mokena 6J and 22-R
Chicago Advertising Representative,
A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—House by June 1st. Inquire Mrs. Emil Krapp, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 51.

WANTED Jobs of painting that can be done with electric spray paint gun. Will rent gun either with operator or run it yourself. Fred Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Copper clad cook stove in good condition; price reasonable. Henry Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 48J.

FOR SALE—Young bull fit for service, some seed corn; wood silo 12 x 32 feet. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52W2.

FOR SALE—Will sell at bargain price choice lots located on Neithammer Ave., Mokena. Lots are 129 feet in depth. Geo. Rinke, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 49-R.

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants. John Mattes, Mokena, Ill. 2

FOR SALE—Goslings, 35 cents each. Mrs. Wm. Brookmann, Tel. Manhattan, 227L.

ORDERS TAKEN for flowers, plants or floral pieces for all occasions. Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Agent for C. Sterling, Florist, Joliet.

FOR SALE—Buick sedan in A1 condition. Tel. Orland 124-J or Tinley Park 200.

FOR RENT—House, garden and garage. Inquire Edw. Ryan, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 27-M2 2c

STORM CHRISTENS NEW UNDERGROUND TELEPHONE CABLE

Ceremonies Are Waived as Line Across Missouri Maintains Service in Emergency

Designed to offer more dependable telephone service, free from interruption by storm, the new trans-Missouri underground long distance cable between Kansas City and St. Louis was used for the first time last March in an emergency of just the kind it was intended to meet.

Cable Was Nearing Completion

The cable, which has taken more than a year to build, was scheduled for completion on April 1, 1931, but a severe sleet and snow storm occurred on March 7, with the result that the new cable was pressed into service on an emergency basis at that time, when twelve of the 225 circuits in the cable were utilized.

The need for the new cable was emphasized by this storm when more than 200 circuits radiating out of Kansas City were rendered temporarily useless by the sleet and clinging snow, while more than 500 poles were blown down by the high winds. Des Moines, Omaha and St. Louis could be reached from Kansas City with difficulty, and calls to Chicago had to be re-routed, causing considerable delay. One call for New York had to be switched through Dallas, Tex.

An Appropriate Introduction to Service

In this emergency, the first circuit in the new underground cable was rushed to completion at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the storm, and immediately was thrown into commercial usage. The other eleven voice highways were ready for service within an hour.

It had been planned to inaugurate service on the new underground cable with appropriate ceremonies, but these plans were given over when the storm interfered with the long distance service. Officials felt, however, that no more appropriate ceremonies could mark the opening of the new cable, inasmuch as its main purpose was to provide dependable storm-free service, and this purpose was thus demonstrated in a most effective manner within five minutes of the cable's hurried completion.

...let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

TINLEY PARK

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wm. Greve, Pastor
On Pentecost Sunday German and English services will be conducted. German services will be held at 10 o'clock a. m.

English services will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. Daylight saving time. All are welcome to our services.

The Ladies Aid meets every second Thursday of a month.

The Y. P. S. meets on the first Thursday of a month.

The annual Church and School picnic will be held on June 14.

The Tinley Park Lions Club Tree Planting Committee have received the pledges from the purchasers of the trees recently bought for the Community Tree Planting Project. These pledges are being forwarded to the American Tree Association for entry upon the National Honor Roll. The committee members feel that there should be more names entitled to this honor than appear upon the pledges.

For instance, where one of the family purchased the trees and signed the pledge for a number of trees. There are probably many instances where the rest of the family helped plant the trees and their names should be included. If these additional names will be handed in to any of the members of the Lions Club or to Dini's Ice Cream Parlor, the Tree Planting Committee will see that these names receive proper recognition.

The next meeting of the Lions Club will be held at the Village Hall on the regular date, Monday, May 25th. A large attendance is desired as the nominating committee will report their selection of candidates for the new officers to be elected for the ensuing year.

Gervis and Millard Klepper and Robert Funk, Achievement Club graduates will be members of the Cook County Achievement Club graduates party to be banqueted in Chicago sometime in June.

The grand opening of the newly remodeled Vogt Department store last Saturday was very largely attended.

Andrew Eisenbrandt and sons of Frankfort are building a new corn crib on the Cleve Hollstein farm.

Miss Lena Hollstein who has been ill, is much improved.

The state highway department had a truck and a number of men at work here this week filling in the chuck holes along the pavement with stone screenings.

W. C. Hollstein, local agent for the Green Garden Fire Insurance Company reports 126 renewal policies for May and June. He reports much new business around Mokena for his company.

The heavy rains have flooded many fields in this section and in some cases corn will have to be replanted.

The Collegians will hold a dance at the Saenger hall on May 30th. Report has it that Mayor Wm. Mohr figured in an auto accident on Sunday, but escaped injury.

Tinley School Board To Award New School Addition Contract Saturday May 23

This Saturday will be a very important day for the Tinley Park school when they will receive bids for the new \$45,000 addition to the Tinley Park public school building. It is understood that quite a number of bids have been filed with the clerk of the school board.

Work on the new addition will be started within the next few weeks.

Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.

Hauling & Trucking

4 large or 5 small head of cattle to a load. Wilmington soft Coal delivered in Mokena, Tinley Park and Blue Island district at \$6.50 a ton. Also handle ARCADY WONDER FEEDS.

LARBS BEST FLOUR \$6.50 bbl
PILLSBURY'S BEST \$6.50 bbl
CERESOTA FLOUR \$6.50 bbl

Edw. Strassenburg
PHONE TINLEY PARK 42-J-2

E. Wunderlich Granite Co.

Joliet, Illinois

"GUARANTEED" Everlasting MONUMENTS & MARKERS

It will pay you to see us for quality

MOKENA

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul E. Schauer, Minister
Sunday the Christian church celebrates the outpouring of the Holy Ghost on the disciples of Christ. This day is known as Pentecost Sunday, meaning fifty days after Easter. Divine services Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church will be conducted in the German language at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Paul E. Schauer, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:00 o'clock.

During the service on Sunday the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The confessional service begins at 9:30 o'clock. Registration on Friday in the parsonage.

On May 31, Trinity Sunday the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the English services. Registration for the same on Friday, May 29 in the parsonage.

The Lutheran Hour is heard on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock over station WBBM, Chicago. Listen in and receive your free gold cross.

Thursday afternoon, May 28, the Ladies Aid will clean the church and schoolroom in order that the painters may begin at once. All ladies are urged to come.

An entertaining and highly interesting motion picture "California in '49" will be shown at the St. John Evangelical church parlors Thursday evening, May 28th at 8 o'clock standard time. Noted Indians will be present, including Princess Wanita who has appeared before the public all over the United States. Guns also will be on exhibition. Everyone invited.

Miss Cora McGovney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGovney, former Mokena residents, now of Joliet, will graduate with the nurses class at the Silver Cross hospital next Thursday night.

P. T. A. NOTES

Due to lack of reservations for the banquet, it has been necessary to cancel all plans for same. Regular meeting will be Tuesday, May 26th at 3:30. Installation of new officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL MOKENA

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor
Sunday, May 24th Pentecost Sunday. Sunday school session 9 a. m.

English church service 10 a. m. Pentecost sermon theme: "The Coming of the Holy Spirit." Lord's Supper service after the sermon.

God continually supplies POWER to all His people. Come to church and hear the word of truth and be filled with the power of the Holy Spirit.

May 28—Entertainment by Talking pictures of "California in 1849" for the first time in Mokena. Arrange to see this historic picture at the church on Thursday, May 28th.

Slander Suit Settled Out of Court

Edward Ryan, cattle dealer of Tinley Park brought suit for slander against Ervin Miller residing on the George Gee farm near Mokena, in the court of Judge John F. Schultz Thursday afternoon. Ryan charged that Miller had said that Ryan's cows were not tested which Miller denied. The case was finally settled out of court.

Attending State Convention

Mrs. Daisy Lynk postmistress of the Mokena postoffice is attending a state convention of postmasters being held at the Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Col. Charles Lindbergh is to address the convention.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heisner and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heisner and daughter Yvonne of Denver, Colo., left for their home Sunday morning by auto. They spent the past two weeks here with relatives.

John Staff, E. J. & E., railroad agent here was operated on in the Silver Cross hospital Friday night. He has been seriously ill since the operation.

The Royal Neighbors held their meeting in the Frankfort hall Wednesday evening.

The four act comedy drama "The Dust of the Earth" produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing company of Chicago was presented Friday evening in the St. Peter's Evangelical church basement by members of the Sunday school. The cast of characters included: Harold Ebert, Evelyn Pfeifer, Mabel Heisner, LeRoy Bettenhausen, Arthur Weichbrodt, Evelyn Hossbach, Emmanuel Englemann, George Baker, Harold Scheer and Irene Schroeder.

Sonny Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett returned home from the Silver Cross hospital where he underwent an operation.

The Girl Scouts from the Frankfort camp attended Spring Court of Award of Will County held in West Park, Joliet, Saturday afternoon, May 16. The following girl scouts from here attended: Louisa Krause, Alice Wischover, Ruth and Mae Neiland, Francis Heusner, Marie Koerner, Ella Marie Pfeifer, Marjorie Knight, Dorothea Eisenbrandt, Edith Wischover and Elvena Hossbach. Mr. and Mrs. William Wischover, Mrs. Fred Heusner, Mrs. Knight and Ervin Knight, also attended.

Harold Pfeifer of West Chicago, spent the week end here with his parents.

The Frankfort Baseball team played here last Sunday with the Homewood and were defeated by the latter team with a score of 6 to 0.

Next Sunday, May 24 Frankfort team will play the Monee team here. Roy Koerner returned home Saturday from the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet spent last Tuesday in town with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Katherine Bankow and son Harold of Joliet were Frankfort visitors last Sunday.

Miss Vera Saffl who is teaching school at LaGrange is spending a few days here while her father is very ill in the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scofield and family have moved to Matteson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Joliet will move into the Welsh home vacated by the Scofield's.

Albert Krusemark, Jr. and Paul Gerhold attended a party Monday night given by Miss Hohlstrom at her home in Joliet in honor of the Vergil class of 13 members of which the Frankfort boys are also members.

Miss Ethel Leah Damann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damann who is a member of the Silver Cross hospital nurses class will graduate next Thursday evening, May 28th.

Orland Park Legion News

The next meeting of the Orland Park Legion Post will be held May 26 at 7 p. m. daylight saving time. A short meeting will be held after which a drill will be held for the firing squad. At the close of this, the Legionnaires will go to Chicago Heights to attend the district meeting.

MARLEY

Services at the Marley Community church will be as follows: Sunday May 24—Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m. Church services will be held at 10:30 a. m., and the evening services will convene at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ralph Kofold, pastor of the Ingalls Park M. E. church will be the speaker at this meeting. The public is invited to attend all sessions.

The Marley Men's Brotherhood will sponsor an entertainment at the Marley church on Friday evening, May 22nd at 8 p. m. Carlton King, "The English Court Magician" will present the program.

A five act drama entitled "The Servant of the House" will be presented in the Homer Congregational church Saturday, May 23rd at eight o'clock by members of the Homer Dramatic Club. The cast of characters include Mrs. Frank Parker, Miss Gladys West, Rev. E. Ohlert, Eugene Anderson, Nile White, Willard Rowley, and John West. The play is under the direction of the Rev. Elmer Ohlert of Harvey, pastor of the church.

Memorial services will be held at the Homer Congregational church, Sunday, May 24th at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Coates of Lemont will be the speaker and a musical program will be furnished.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Marley church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, May 28th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dwyer on Maple road. A program will be given during the afternoon and supper will be served at 4:30 p. m. by the May committee—Mrs. A. R. Kercheval, Mrs. John R. Sproat, Mrs. Florence Van Duser and Mrs. R. E. Roscoe. The public is invited to attend these monthly meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and family and Erwin Lynk of Chicago visited Sunday at the A. R. Kercheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampel of Worth were Sunday visitors at the John Handorf, Sr. home.

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